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# GERMAN ENVOY DIES IN PLANE CRASH

### CAL WATCHED FOR ATTITUDE **ON CANDIDACY**

Actions Scrutinized to Determine Whether He'd Accépt Nomination

HIS DECISIONS FEARLESS Lands in Vienna With British Appointment of Minnesota Man Off-sets Naming Morrow for Mexico

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, By Post Pub. Co. Washington, - Everything that President Coolidge does is being scrutimized to determine whether he is a receptive candidate for renomination. Two things he did this week -the appointment of Dwight Morrow to be ambassador to Mexico, and of R. A. Young of Minnesota, to be a member and probably chairman of the Federal Reserve board - ean be interpreted as a sort of reflection of the president's inner thoughts.

At first blush the naming of a member of the firm of J.P. Morgan and Co., to be ambassador to Mexico or anything else which might mean a quarrel with the senate over confirmation, seemed to be an example of a kind of don't-care-attitude which could come only from a man who did not choose to run. But the way the Morrow appointment has been received in the last 24 hours indicates that Mr. Coolidge saw further ahead than a mere controversy over Mr. Morrow's banking connections. He saw a chance to get the Mexican problem settled, a circumstance which would give his administration strength in quarters where it has been severely criticised. For there is no doubt the administration's policy in Mexico and Central America generally has been a

DEMOCRATS SEE CHANCE up in the public mind as friendly to Wall street to the extent his opponents would like to have him, so the Democrats, are privately gleeful over what they hope to tag him with publicly when their campaign startsnamely, as the guardian of eastern financial interests. Mr. Coolidge knew that this kind of attack would be made any way and that in the east it would make little headway. As for the west, Mr. Coolidge has been having his troubles with farm relief and he has been characterized as out of sympathy with the western viewpoint. But it so happens that on the same day that Mr. Coolidge appoints an ambassador to Mexico, in which the west can have only a casual interest, he selects for the federal reserve board. in which the west has an absorbing interest, a man who knows the agricultural and banking problems of the northwest as well, as if not better, than any man now on the federal reserve board.

So if one were to get the impression that Mr. Coolidge is doing as he pleases, feeling that he is going to retire from office anyway, this is off-set by the care he took in filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. R. Crissinger, governor of the federa reserve board. He might have picked an eastern banker-he had many friends from whom a selection could have been made, as for instance Eugene Meyer, Jr., but he realized that their home Thursday night kicked the west needed more representation on the board and a convincing proof of the administration's desire to help solve the agricultural problem-for there is a good deal the receive board can do from time to time to aid in Pleas Judge Carl V. Weygandt, but stabilizing credit in areas that need

Mr. Coolidge has acquired none the less an independent attitude toward polities and the politicians-he is trying to do what he would do, to be Fairview park hospital to give them sure, if this were as he prefers it to hack their son "George." There was be-the last few months of his period no evidence, he decided, to preve that of service. But in so doing, the leaders who expect him to be drafted sec opportunities for the president to strengthen himself with public opin ion and make it easier for the drafting process to be successful.

#### MASKED MEN HOLD UP **SALOON AT BRIGHTON**

Kenosha-(P)-Three masked mer armed with revolvers Thursday night held up the soft drink parlor of the lackicy brothers, Brighton, and rafled the cish register of 860. Only two men, the proprietor and a customer were in the place at the time. Sheriff John Wattles has arrested the customer, Frank Zarneke, Jr., Waterford mechanic, on suspicion.

#### **WOMAN IS KILLED WHEN** LOCOMOTIVE HITS CAR

Madison-(P)-Mrs. Harry A. Da vis. 36, of Madison, was killed and to break off negotiations with the Uni- grew cartless and the first thing I her husband and two small children ted Mine Workers of America and to knew I was en the floor. were injured as a result of their car attempt to deal directly with the 75.being hit by a switch engine at the 000 idle miners in the state by offering this? How did I get here? I ought Northwestern crossing Thursday,

#### NASH DIRECTORS VOTE EXTRA CASH DIVIDEND

Kenosha -(2)- The regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share was voted Thursday by the directors of Nash Motors company, with an extradividend of 50 cents per share, payable on Nov. 1 to holders of record

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### ARREST ALLEGED SLAYER IN BADGER TOWN VON MALTZAN

### **LEVINE FAILS** IN EFFORT TO **FLY TO INDIA**

Pilot After Hop-off from England

BULLETIN

Vienna-(A)-The attempt of Charles A. Levine and Captain Walter Hinchcliffe to set a new non-stop distance record ended Friday when the monoplane Columbia landed here at 5:58 Friday evening in a pouring rain. The plane landed safely.

HAD 4,750-MILE GOAL

Carnwell, England —(A)— Balked by bad weather in his oft-expressed desire to fly back to America. Charles A. Levine, stormy petrel of the air, took off with Captain Walter Hinchcliffe at 8:06 Friday morning after many postponements, in an endeavor to beat the long distance nonstop record in  $\mathbf{a_n}$  easterly direction.

Their goal was understood to be Dellu, capital of India, approximately 4,750 miles from Cranwell, or, with good luck, Calcutta, 800 miles further. Either would far surpass the record set by Levine and Clarence Chamberlin in their flight from New York to Germany in the Columbia, the same monoplane used in the present, at-

The heavily-loaded Columbia bump ed the ground twice before she rose and circled to the east in a clearing sky. Prior to tuning up the engine a barograph was sealed into place. SETTLE DIFFICULTIES

Levine wore the lucky blue-striped suit and shirt in which he crossed the Atlantic. He and the Imperial airways pilot had apparently settled Mr. Coolidge has never been tied the differences which arose between them last week as there was no fric tion at the start and Levine made a last minute arrangement for insurance for Mrs. Hinchcliffe in case of a

crash.

would be able to stay in the air 55 hours. Not more than 50 persons witnessed the takeoff Friday including newspapermen, officials and workers During the preparations, Levine was the outcome of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, in which he was greatly interested.

"Too bad," he said. "I was sure

Conditions for the flight appeared favorable. The Columbia's route in down by the bandit as they tan the early stages of her flight was planned to take her diagonally across Europe in an almost straight line to st, brandishing his revolver the ban-Constantinopie.

#### "PUZZLE BABY" CASE IS SETTLED BY OHIO JUDGE

Cleveland - (A) -All smiles and dim des, the month-old baby girl that Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith brought to vigorously at the sides of her crib Friday and waited patiently for her

parents to give her a name. The doubt that clouded her identity as dispelled legally by Common it still existed in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. San Smith.

Judge Weygandt dismissed the habeas corpus action by which the Smiths hoped to compel officials of baby "George" ever existed.

#### COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS **WAY TO RAISE MILLION**

Waukesha, -(P)- The first meet ng of the executive committee in charge of raising a million dollars for Carroll college was to be held at Madison hotel Friday Dr. W. A. Ganfield. president of Carroli college, announc

The half million dollars to be raised for Carcell college will be used to erect a library building and chapel, according to present plans. The million is to be raised over a period of

#### **COAL OPERATORS WILL** OFFER TERMS TO MINERS

St. Louis, Mo .- (P)-Joseph D. Lumthe Illinois coal operators had decided wobbled. Then I went in to get him.

#### FIGHT PICTURES!

Pictures of the battle between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in Soldiers' field, Chicago, Thursday night, will be found on page 11 of teday's Post-Crescent.

FOUND GUILTY



olis, who was found guilty Thursday night of violating the Indiana corrupt practices act. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$1,000 and held ineligible to hold public office or em

#### TWO WOUNDED IN BANDIT'S CAPTURE

Gunman Shoots Policeman and Laborer but Is Surrounded After Chase

It was estimated that the Columbia are Patrolman Walter Smith, 43, shot in the left leg, and Joseph Nelson wounded in the back. The bandit gave his name as Harry

Swanson of Duluth, Minn, His head was lacerated in the fight with his informed by the Associated Press of captors. Gordon's head was lacerated when struck over the head by the holdup man. After being struck over the head

Cordon, whose shop has been robbed Dempsey would win, and had bet on three times in 18 months ran to the street and called the policeman. Smith took up the chase, and was brought through an alley.

Running out of the alicy onto Thirddit was confronted by Nelson who made a flying tackle. As he grappled with the man, Nelson was shot in the back. Swanson was surrounde as help came to Nelson's aid.

Isadore Berk, another pawnshop proprietor, came to Nelson's aid and Swanson was quickly surrounded.

#### **GERMAN ACE DELAYS** TAKEOFF FROM TURKEY

Augora, Turkey -(49)-Lieut. Otto Koennecko decided Friday morning that he would not depart until Saturday on the next leg of his flight to the United States by way of the Orient in his plane, the Germania.

### **PETERSON IS** TAKEN AT HOME OF HIS SISTER

Tells Officers He Shot Fiancee's Father and Sister in Self-defense

Virequa-(P)-Sought for less than two days. Elmer Peterson Cicero, Ill., automobile salesman accused of slaying his sweetheart's sister in Milwaukee and wounding the girl's father, was arrested late Thursday at Purdy, west of here.

Peterson was found at the home of his sister. Mrs. Chris Nedland after her husband had journeyed to the dsitrict attorney's office to inform him that Peterson was at the Nedland house. District Attorney Gulbrandsen with three deputy sheriffs then drove to Purdy and placed the fugitive under arrest. No resistance was offered der arrest. No resistance was offered by the man, who is charged with having stormed into the home of George Foley, father of his fiance, Kathlyn, Tuesday night and to have sent a bulhet into the elderly man's throat. A moment later he opened fire on Jane Foley, younger sister of Kathlyn, killing her.

The shooting occurred Tuesday night when Peterson determined to ployment for four years from the take Kathlyn away with him, despite commission of the offense. parental objections on the part of the

> CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE Peterson's first alibi, according to guilty of drunken driving by Judge the district attorney, was that he shot

in self-defense, fearing that Foley was going to attack him because of their enmity. He was carrying a .32 caliber revolver, loaded with five cartridges when searched by the deputy sheriffs. After the shooting, Peterson told Mr. Gulbrandson, he remained in the Foley home for about 20 minutes and then boarded a street car for the downtown district. He alighted a block from the Milwaukee (P)—Attempting to est first thinking of giving himself up, he cape after an unsuccessful effort to decided to go to the Union depot and hold up the pawnshop of Meyer Go- take a train for Madison. Upon his "don't worry, the next message you and a laborer before being captured La Crosse where he hired a taxicab to get from me will be datelined India." Friday morning. The wounded men drive him to Purdy Wednesday morn ing,

SAYS HE WAS MARRIED married to Miss Foley, the ceremony having been performed at South Chi cago, Aug. 9. This is denied by Kaththeir marriage are said to be in the he was arrested and returned to Ap- prohibition a fair trial of fifty years, possession of police.

Milwaukee detectives, scheduled to arrived Friday morning, will return Peterson to the city in which the al leged crime was committed. By Fri day night, it is thought. Peterson will be locked up in the Milwaukee-co jail. Thursday night he was held in the Vernon-co jail after brief questioning by the district attorney. Peterson, the district attorney said, professed a desire to return to Milwaukee and "have it all over with."

#### **BURGLARS STEAL SHELLS** FROM STORE AT WAUSAU

Wausau—(P)—Burglars blew safe in the store of the Milan Hardware Co. at Milan some time Thursday night, but were apparently scared away before getting into the cash box This is the third time the store has l een entered within 30 days, each time the raiders taking only eash. Nothing was taken Thursday night except a shotgun and shells. Clews indicate the robbers live in that vicinity.

### Tunney Praises Dempsey; No Squawk By Ex-Champ

battle.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Chicago-(A)-A staff sniff of smel-

ing salts and a "little hell" saved the heavyweight championship for Gene Tunney. The titleholder said to himself Friday. The whiff of arematic spirits and

he strong language of Jummy Brenon, Gene's chief second, sent the champion out from his corner in the eighth round "highting mad" to whip Jack Demosey, the punching menace who had floored him for the count of nine in the seventh and taunted him to "come on and fight." In the zeneral forum that took place at Tunney's hetel quarters ofter the fight Gene saul;

"Just a few mements before, Jimmy old me to keep working toward Dempsey's right spic to avoid the left aghl, coal operator, announced Friday book. I did that all right until Jack

"My first thoughts were what Is them a nage reduction of about 30 per to be assumed of myself. That smash stunned me but I could have gotten up all right at the count of five.

"But instead I looked across to my corner and there was Juamy waving to me to stay down. So I did until the count reached nine. Then I made very certain that I would be but with no more punches like that, at least until my head elected. "Dempsey said: 'Come on and fight

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BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Chicago - (P) - Jack Dempsey, weary old read that he figured led isought. back to the worlds heavyweight championship, probably has fought his last

No definite word had come from Dempsey Friday concerning his decision very shortly. His friends believe the lure of the ring no longer has any appeal for him, now that he has failed in his quest of regaining the title from Gene Tunney, his con queror of a year ago. Demosey, in we fights within the last two months. ias carned nearly \$500,000 to add to

Dempsey had no further commentcount" given Tunney when he floored the game, and Tunney "get the breaks-that was all." Dempsey never has been a "squawker." Thursday night was no exception. He accepted the decision with a smile, refusing to add anything that might detract from Tunney's victory.

Lee P. Flynn, Pempsey's manager, however, made the accusation that

#### **RECORD CROWD HEARS** POST-CRESCENT GIVE STORY OF BIG FIGHT The largest-crowd which ever

gathered in Appleton to hear a report of a prize fight was asembled around The Post-Crescent building Thursday night to hear the ringside account of the battle between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey. The sea of humanity reached from the Post-bldg almost to College-ave and spread to roofs of almost all the buildings in the

The report was broadcast to the huge crowd through the courtesy and cooperation of the Zuelke Music Co. which furnished the powerful loud speaker and the broadcasting apparatus.

The Post-Crescent takes this opportunity of extending its gratitude to the Zuelke Music Co., to the police department for its splendid cooperation in keeping the street clear of traffic and to all others who assisted in making the fight broadcast a success.

Long Hunt

Adolph Schoenicke, who lives two niles west of Bear Creek, was found Fred V. Heinemann Thursday afternoon

DRUNKEN

PRIVERS

county jail. man figured, in an ity." accident on High-

accident and admitted to drunken ing practically no trouble, there are driving. He was released in order to Peterson also declared that he was allow him to return home and collect house," he said. "Conditions under money necessary to pay his fine, but which some of the liquor is made are instead of returning with the money, fifthy beyond description. It is dif-Schoenicke disappeared. Sunday Oflyn, but several letters referring to ficer Steidl located him in DePerc and

#### DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT **RECEIPTS \$2,658,660**

Chicago -(P)-The receipts of the Tunney-Dempsey fight were \$2,658, 660, the record gate of pugilism, Pro moter Tex Rickard announced Fri-

The gate was \$763,660 more than the battle of Tunney and Dempsey in Philadelphia. Rickard's famous poker face was wreathed in smiles Friday when the checkup revealed the staggering gate receipts. It was his greatest triumph. The receipts topped the Dempsey-Carpentier gate by \$1. 032,080, and the Firpo battle by \$1. 576,070. Rickard, in his statement paid his respects to those who alded

#### PREACHER IS ARRESTED BY MICHIGAN SHERIFF deliving on the

Grand Rapids, Mich. - (49) -The Rev. Willis J. Jordon. Columbus, Ga., to drive his own car back to town. preacher, formerly of Birchwood, Wis. Four shots were fired at him from was arrested here shortly after noon close range, one of them Friday on telegraphic advices from through his cap and grazing his head. the sheriff at Charlotte, N. C. He was taken into custody at the home of the roadside, his assailants drove Mrs. Ella Thomas, whom he said he away in their car, a coupe carrying came back here a week ago to marry. The telegram from the Charlotte sheriff did not specify-the warrant on bumping into a stone wall along the which the Rev. Mr. Jordon was

The preacher, who disappeared from i hespital here Thursday after previous identification as the missing Columbus clergyman, willingly accompanied the detectives who arrested pass. A tall, darkhaired man stepped sion to retire, but his intimate friends him and was taken to the Detention from the machine and in a foreign expect him to make known his deci- hospital after he complained that he accent said something that sounded was still weak from a recent illness.

### **GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT**

Kenoslis - OP) -- Governor Fred R. Zammerman is in Kenesha Friday to be the guest of henor at the West Kenosha-co fair at the county fair lo make Friday concerning the "long grounds near the village of Wilmot, west of Kenesha. He addressed the the champion in that thrilling seventh fair croud late Friday afternoon. Earround with a left book to the law. He ly reports from the fair indicated said that was one of the "breaks" of that governor's day would break the

#### TWO WOMEN IN FINALS AT was hanged here Friday. The trap GARDEN CITY TOURNEY

mam Burns Horn of Kansas City, San Pedro was the signal that brough poined Miss Maureen Oreutt of New John Silva to her attempted rescue Dempsey was rolded. that Tunney Verk, in the finals for the womens from Clark's room where it was alhed been knocked out and that he in- golf championship of the United leged she had been held in virtual tended to appeal to the Illinois State | States by defenting Mrs. Alexa Stir- slavery. A fight followed and Silva Athletic commission to have the deci ling Fraser of Ottawa, Canada, one was killed. Clark's arrest, trial and

### MORE DRINKING **AMONG WOMEN** W.C.T.U.FINDS

Speaker at Fond du Lac Points to Need of Curbing Bootleggers

Fond du Lac -(A)- Fond du Lac formally welcomed the Wisconsin Woman's Christian Temperance union, which opened its fifty-third convention here Thursday afternoon at a banquet held in the Division-st. M E. church Thursday night. Mrs. Anne Warren of Stoughton, state president of the organization, was presented with a key to the city by Mayor George W. Watson. Miss Julia Hutchinson of Waupaca

in a response, said that "while the W. C. T. U. differs somewhat from the Federation of Women's Clubs, it is in reality the pioneer of women's clubs. It is the only organization which stands for the complete exter mination of the liquor traffic, whether legalized or not. Its aim is a dry Adolph Schoenicke Fails to United States has done more toward the education of, the youth of our land than the W. C. T. U. through its temperance instruction program-

MORE WOMEN DRINK Mrs. Bell Ady of Sparta, briefly summarized a recent survey in that section of the state, showing that bootlegging places are plentiful, there in municipal court has been increased drinking among and fined \$50 and 000 complaints have been made costs. He was un- against bootleggers. She concluded able to pay his fine her talk by saying, "If the old parties and will spend the do not give us a dry candidate, we next 60 days in the will choose one. There are 500,000 six pounds at the plant, which is suffill the accident may have been due to stand for world peace and world pur-

District Attorney Lawrence A. morning of July 18. greatest difficulty was in overcoming public sentiment. "While there may be localities giv-

others with stills atmost every farmficult to enforce laws that are concsed to public sentiment, but if we give we will then be able to judge the ben-

The report of Mrs. Eva C. Lewis FIRST WORLD SERIES given at Thursday afternoon's session, showed that there are 500 ucions in the state. Wisconsin showed a gain of 660 new members during the year.

#### ARMED MEN ATTACK MADISON RESIDENT

Stop Him on Road, Fire Four Shots and Leave Him for Dead in Ditch

Madison—(P)—James Diebold, 28, member of a prominent Madison fam- place in that league. dy, was wounded and left for dead by i two men who attacked him at 11 sary to decide the world championo'clock Thursday night as he was ship, the sixth and seventh games will

Diebold, though stunned, was able

passing | After throwing him in a ditch by a tire cover with the name F. Edwards Motor Co. of Milwaukee on it. Diebeld said the two men followed him for some distance through the outskirts of Madison, and finally speeded ahead of him and turned so that they blocked the road. Thinking they might be officers who wanted to question him. Dichold did not try to hke, "we'll get you."

The tall man opened the door Diebold's car and fired four shets at him, one of them grazing. Dicheld's WEST KENOSHA FAIR head. A second shorter man stepped from the machine, and the two o them pulled Diebold from his car and threw him into a ditch after which they drove off.

#### **MURDERER IS HANGED** IN CALIFORNIA PRISON

Son Quentin, Calif.—(49)—Earl J

Clark, convicted of murdening John Silva, San Pedro sailor, in April, 1925 was sprung at 10:01 and Clark was pronounced dead 12 minutes later. A red rose pinned in the hair of a Garden City, N. Y .- (P)-Mrs. Mi. dance hall girl from the waterfront at I conviction followed in rapid order.

#### DIES IN CRASH



# MAIN BROKEN, CITY

Racine Factories Close Down -Fire Department Depends in October. on Chemicals

Friday as a result of the breaking of to its departure by Mechanic Feller, a 20-inch water main at 1 o'clock Fri. who certified to the Lufthanza comday morning. Only two smaller mains pany that the machine was in order are usable and the pressure is but | The theory had been expressed that. women wearing the white ribbon, who clent only to supply a reduced malicious interference by a third paramount of water in homes near the ty. Lufthanza officials point out that night shifts were obliged to close down, and flown 260,000 millometers for the way 54 about four Gooding of Fond du Lac, spoke on and most of the industral plantstare company without is rishus. The miles west of Shillouor from the standpoint of an energy of the standpoint of an energy in the forcement officer. He stated the the break is not repaired. Water trick where there are no mountains, company officials say repairs may not be completed before night.

Superintendent Longanecker templated the clesing of all city schools Friday afternoon. Fire Marshall Gillen says he will be able to cope with the fire hazard in sections close to the lake and river through the use of booster pumps, but in all outlying districts he warns residents to give prompt notice of fires so that they can be put out with chemicals.

GAME IS SET FOR CCT. 5

#### Chicago (A) - The first game of the world's series will be played on Oct.

5 in the city whose club wins the National Baseball league pennant, it was decided here Friday at a conference among representatives of the leading clubs of th National and American Leagues and Daseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The first two games will be played in the park of the National League pennant winner-Pittsburg, St. Louis or New York-and the next three games will be played in the park of the park of the New York American League club, already assured of first

If more than five games are nece Madison-Middleton be played in the park of the National League club.

#### SHAWANO ATTORNEY NOT **GUILTY OF WILL FORGERY**

Fond du Lac-(P)-A verdict of not guilty was returned late Thursday afternoon by a circuit court jury which heard charges of forgery and perjury against Attorney C. B. Dillett of Shawane, accused in connection with probuting of an alleged fraudulent will of Michel Fencion of Fond du Lac. E. C. Fenelon of Brandon, had been

found guilty previously of subordination of perpury in the same transaction, while George Fencien his cousin, s avaiting tentence after confessing to forgery and perjury.

#### DEMPSEY'S MANAGER WILL FILE PROTEST ON FIGHT DECISION

Chicago — (AP)—Leo P. Flynn, Jack Dempsey's manager, announced Friday afternoon that he will file a protest with the Illinois Athletic commission Friday against the decision of the referce and judges, giving the fight Thursday night to Gene Tunney. He said he had talked with Dempsey and that the challenger was confident he had knocked out Tunney in the seventh round.

# AND 5 OTHERS **ARE VICTIMS**

Ambassador to United States Is Killed Flying from Berlin to Munich

NATIVE SEES WING BREAK

Mechanic Says He Inspected Plane—Hint Tampering With Airplane

Berlin-(A)-Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, was one of six persons killed Friday when a Lufthanza plane, m which he was traveling from Berlin to Munich to meet his wife and liftle daughter, crashed outside of Heln. uchsruhe, seven miles from Schleiz. in Thuringia. The only eye witness to the accident said that it occurred when a wing crumbled and the plane

lett, an official of the German Federal ladways, a pupil of the Staaken school of pilots, a traffic man of the Luithanza and an unidentified engi-Von Maltzan was just completing

The others killed were Pilot Char-

his holiday in Germany and intended to return to the United States early INSPECTED MACHINE

That the wings of the plane crumpled is regarded as inconceivable in Racine -(P)- Portions of Racine air circles here as the machine had are at the mercy of the "fire fiend" been inspected Friday morning prior pumps. Three factories, operating Charlott has been a pilot since 1912 the officials are quite mystified at 's mishan to an airplane which has been

> The ambassador's wife and little daughter had left Partenkirchen, famous health resort in the Bayarian Alps, to come to Munich to meet the ambassador.

in the service since May.

The accident is regarded as the most serious involving a prominent :: 3

WAS BRILLIANT DIPLOMATS Washington, D. C. -(49)- Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, was considered one of the most brilliant foreign diplomats in the national capital. He came to Washington on March 12, 1925, succeeding Dr. Otto

Baron von Maltzan was Germany's second ambassador to the United States since diplomatic relations were severed by the world war. He came to the United States from Japan, where he had been his country's representative at Tokio. During the world war he was attached to the

German foreign office. Practically his

entire career had been devoted to diplomatic service. MET BIG PROBLEMS One of the major problems, in which Baron von Maltzan was engaged in representing his country here. was the solution of the question of disposing of alien property scized by the United States from German citizens during the war. He was one of the leaders in Washington diplomatic society, his career here being con-

trasted to that of his predecessor.

who seldom participated in social ac-He was hailed in Washington as one of the most active diplomats and since the presentation of his credentials on March 12, 1925, Baron von. Maitzzman's efforts had been untiring in popularizing all things German; and, in general, restoring his country to the prominence it had before

#### ILLINOIS COP KILLED IN ATTEMPTED ATTACK

the war.

Rockford, III.-(P)-Arthur Rassett, peliceman, was shot and almost instantly killed shortly after midnight Thursday night when four men stepper the automobile in which he was riding with Miss Pearl Johnson. Basett had gone off duty at 11 0'lock and was driving on South Cenral-ave when the four men in anoths er car attempted to stop him. He mened fire on them, being still in uniform, and wounded one of the men.

#### ILL-HEALTH CAUSES MAN TO HANG SELF AT MISERE

He was himself shot through the

icart. His assailants escaped in their

Sturgeon Ray-69)-By placing his belt around his neck and fastering if to a clothes book on the wall. July Delevaux, 28, of Misers, near here, committed suicide. Ill health was give in as the probable motion for the act He was found by his willow 10 minonce after he had left unoffer reom in the home of August Tunmate where they had been he ng. No inquest will be held, it was stated.

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#### EUROPE SEETHING WITH WAR HAZARDS. CONVENTION TOLD

War zones may rise from the dissatisfaction growing out of the set-Hement of boundary lines in eastern southeastern Europe it was wrote a letter to James Madison in pointed out by the Rev. Diwin Simp which he said: on, pastor of Parst Paptist church. Green Ray, at the Thursday evening may adopt no temporizing expedients, ression of the Green Pay Baptist as but probe the defects of the Constivociation in First Baptist church here, tution to the bottom and provide a fley. Simpsen has just returned from radical cure, whether agreed to or

The clouds in France, Belgium, and ence." the other countries to the west have shifted, according to Mr. Simpson. Germany has paid reparations and of the delegates suggested in sub-Dawes plan. Now she asks that the incorporate in the Constitution some army of occupation be withdrawn, popular fallacies in which they did

SEEK BLAME FOR WAR Germany also has been blamed for tempt to gratify popular clamor. the World war. A movement in that When Washington heard that unworcountry, backed by Von Hindenburg thy suggestion of expediency he rehimself, to accurately place the blame plied: is being agitated at the present time that is too probable that no plan Nor is Germany satisfied with the we propose will be adopted. Perhaps settlement of its eastern boundaries. declared Mr. Simpson. A great slice has been taken from her and a narrow "corridor" given to Poland isolates one corner. All trains must stop for one hour on either side for custom inspection. Peland, a small country previous!

made the protegee of France. Any trouble which might involve Poland would consequently affect France. The long, narrow republic of Czecho-Slovakia has been carved from

Germany, Austria and Russia. These people do not wish to be governed by the republic but want to return to their own kinsman. Austria, according to the speaker,

ets-nothing but mountains. At present she is keeping up by means of | loans but industrially she cannot the night crew of firemen poured walong endure. It is the belief of Mr. Simpson that before long Austria the seat of the fire, which was deep seemed to lend a wholesome effect. will collapse, and then will come a reorganization of territory in the powder magazine" of Europe. HUNGARY IS DANGEROUS

An especially dangerous zone Hungary, according to Mr. Simpson. A strip of land went to Rumania, one The timely arrival of the fire departof the worst governed countries in fore boundary settlements were made, nucleus of her own, land previously owned by Hungary, Bulgaria and Rus-

"To speak of Italy is to speak of Mussolini," said Mr. Simpson as he went on to tell of the fascisti and its control of Italy. How "el duce" appointed himself as protector of the little country of Albania across the Adriatic also was told. To finance such a person 📤 Mussolini is to tramour and Garibaldi, Mr. Simpson said. RUSSIA MOST DANGEROUS

to the speaker, and remains the most tablets. dangerous of all. The World war ended in time to prevent Germany from being driven to "Red Russia," and communism, he declared.

The Measure of a Man was the subject of the address by the Rev. R. C. Speer, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle in Milwaukee, in which he showed that an unshakeable faith in God. an unbearable fellowship with men and a devotion to humanity, and an unquenchable passion for service are the units of measurement of a man. Without these he would have no "why" for going ahead, Mr. Speer de-

The Rev. R. H. Spangler of Marinetto gave the inspirational address and showed how the withered hands of faith, prayer, courage and of love canbe put into use again as was the withered hand at the synagogue. Miss Carla Heller sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains."

Committees appointed at the association were: Nominating-the Rev. U. E. Gibson of Necnah, chairman, the Rev. R. H. Spangier, Marinette, and Mrs. Edwin Simpson, Green Bay: resolutions-Dr. Edwin Simpson, Green of the advisory committee will be at Bay, chairman, Mrs. A. R. Eads, Appleton, the Rev. A. Soltys, Pound: obituary-Mrs. R. H. Spangler, Marinette, the Rev. O. E. Wieden. Sister Bay, Miss Elith Camm, Green Bay: evangelism-the Ray, E. H. Salter Appleton, Mrs. L. M. Nelson, Marinette, and the Rev. U. E. Gibson.

Our State Convention Program in ing a police officer and larceny of an Evangelism was the subject of an ad- automobile on Sept. 5. Nier is describdress given by the Rev. G. C. Matchell ed as 19 years of age, five feet three of Milwaukee, state director of inches tall, medium complexion with evangelism Thursday offernoon. Miss brown hair and weighing between 135 Anna Harquist, missionary, spoke on and 105 pounds. At the time of his the Niondo Belgian Conce. The church disappearance he wore gray trousers and its beginning was traced by the and tan oxfords. A reward of \$25 is Rev. F. W. Kamm, Milwaukee,

#### ALDERMAN'S CONDITION IS REPORTED SERIOUS

Alderman P. Harle of the Second ward remains in a serious condition Chic co ... at St. Elizabeth hospital seconding larger .................. 44 to reports Fr by morning. The ab- | Dulub ................... 4: derman has been confined for the falveston ........... 74 dectors amputated his right les in an Kansas City ...... Is effort to save his life.

#### **OPEN HOSIERY SHOP** IN WHEDON BUILDING, ""

A new boslery shop has been open tral and eastern states with fair and ed on the second floor of the Whedon (oil we then. Frosts last night were building at the corner of E. College Confined to the northern tier of the ave and N. Or the star Mrs. Denche tentral states. Light showers fell Herrer, assisted by Miss. Geometria yesterday over the lake regions, Low-

of all lands, the ser bees, garters, it that section and a few light rains and policies compared Mrs. Herner's over the eastern slope of the moun-

Little Paris Millinery, 318 E. and after generally fair weather in Washington-St. One Cent Hat this course tonicht and Saturday. Sale Ends Tomorrow, Saturday, Patter less temperature mer ne exat 1 P. M. Shop Opens 9 A. M. quite so low as for the past four Closes 8:30 P. M.

### America's Constitution

Editor's Note: This article, the clev-fanother dreadful conflict is to be susenth in Mr. Mr. Atwood's series, re- tained. If, to please the people, we ates subline incidents in the Con-offer what we ourselves disapprove, Green Bay Man Describes stitution's framing. Tomorrow's con-stitution's framing. Tomorrow's con-cluding article will be: General Pro-work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can re-BY HARRY ATWOOD

pair: the event is in the hand of God." Those two expressions of Washing-Anniversary ton, "hold up a light" and "raise standard," did much to fix the high Just before leaving Mount Vernon plane of thought and the sensible to attend the convention, Washington method of discussion which characterized the proceedings of the conven-

The delegates worked diligently for five weeks without agreeing upon single sentence, so anxious were they to excel in thought and expression. A remarkable scene occurred on a Sherwood Eddy tour of Europe. He not. A conduct of this kind will June 28, the last day of the fifth week studied the economic, religious, poli-stamp wisdom and dignity on their of the convention, when in the midst tical and sec.al conditions existing proceedings and hold up a light which of a rather heated discussion and sooner or later will have its influ-sharp disagreement, the future looked

especially discouraging. Washington his face white with unxiety. looked down on Benjamin Franklin whom he doubtless hoped might say something that would bring harmony to the proreedings. Franklin rose and made an appeal

to the convention of which the following are brief excerpts:

"The small progress we have made after four or five weeks close attendance and continual reasonings with each other is methinks a melancholy proof of the imperfection of the human understanding." "We have gone back to ancient his-

tory for models of government...... And we have viewed modern states all around Europe, but find none of their constitutions suitable to out cir-

"How has it happened that we have not hitherto once thought of humbly to the war has been enlarged at the expense of Germany and has been Firemen Out Twice to Battle applying to the Father of lights to

"I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing piece, squash 5 cents a pound, turnips proofs I see of this truth-that God 5 cents a pound, tomatoes 5 cents a governs in the affairs of men. And if pound, horse radish 40 cents a pound, Three calls, two to a fire in a rub- a sparrow cannot fall to the ground bish pile in a ravine on W. Fourth-st without His notice, is it probable that between S. Walnut and S. Story-sts an empire can rise without His aid?

> "I therefore beg leave to movethat henceforth prayers imploring the to 25 cents apiece, and spinach 20 assistance of heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in this assembly every morning before we proceed to business.

#### HAS INTENDED EFFECT

The motion did not carry, but it and from that time real progress was

After more than four months of earnest, intelligent and highly pur- He found the building mysteriously poseful discussion. the Constitution missingwas gradually molded into form and ready for signature on Sept. 17. Some of the delegates were hesitant about putting their signature to the Constitution,

Franklin was anxious because of the numerous objections made by those who did not approve the document, but when a sufficient number had signed-to submit it to the states in convention assembled for ratification, his old wrinkled face broke into

a smile, and he said: "Often and often, in the course of the prevention of goitre in rural the sessions of this convention, and schools is being investigated by A. G. the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears ple down the work of men like Cav- Meating, county superintendent of as to its issue, I have looked at that schools and Miss Mary Kline; county painted sun back of Washington and nurse. This plan is in progress in wondered what it meant. They tell Russia comprises one-half of the Brown-co, where all children in the me that an artist has great difficulty entire 'war zone district' according rural districts are being given the in making a distinction between a length I have the happineess to know

> From that day to the present time, the Constitution has "held up a light," served as a standard, and radiated deputy state health officer. Up to the the rays of hope and progress over all

#### FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS INSPECTED BY PARTY

A motor/cavalcade of Appleton resi-Battalion commanders and captains dents and city officials left the city of teams of the boys' membership early Friday morning on all day trip campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will meet to Sheboygan, Manitowoc, and Green at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the Bay. The trip is being made for the association building with members of purpose of inspecting high school

Those who made the trip were Maying will open with a dinner. The cap- or A. C. Rule, Alderman George T. tains will draw workers for their Richard, C. D. Thompson, Phillipteams and complete signing up those Vogt, and R. F. McGillan; members of the board of education; Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools; and H. H. Helble, principal of the high school. The men were to inspect the Sheboygan school in the morning and have lunch at Manitowoc, after which they were to inspect the high school building there. From Manitowoc the party was to go to Green Bay and UP GREEN BAY COPPER party was to go to Green Day and inspect the two high schools there and then return to Appleton to compare the facilities of the local high



#### MANY FAVORITES **LEAVING MARKETS**

Melons and Sweetcorn Soon Will Be Finished for This

Numerous changes in the fruit and vegetable market will be found this veck. Melons have pratcically disappeared from the markets and in another week there probably will be none. Lemons are coming back to normal again with large supply on the market and indelations are that

grapes have made their appearance as have the first cranberries. Among the vegetables, sweet corn has practically disappeared but lima beans have put in their appearance. Tomatoes which a week ago were selling very low have gone up a few cents to a point which is more in secord with the regular price.

Among the fruits oranges are sellng at from 40 to 85 cents a dozen, peaches 25 to 50 cents a dozen, plums 15 to 40 cents a dozen, pears 40 cents dozen, bananas 10 cents a pound, honey dew melons 40 cents apiece, Tokay grapes 10 cents a pound, Concord grapes 39 cents a basket, grape fruits 4 for 25 cents, lemons 5 cents apiece, sekel pears 75 cents a peck, Jonathan apples 3 pounds for 25 cents. Whitney crabs 50 cents a peck and cranberries 20 cents a pound. Cocoanuts were selling at 15 cents

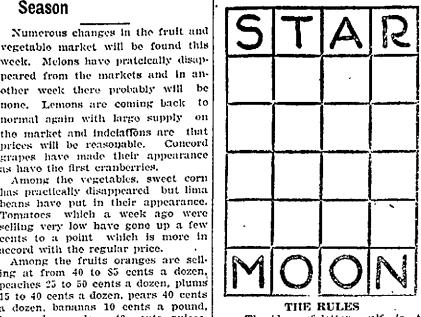
The vegetable market showed sweet potatoes selling at 4 pounds for 25 cents, eucumbers 5 cents apiece, fresh lima beans 18 cents a pound, string beans 2 pounds for 25 cents, potatoes 35 cents a peck or \$1.25 a bushel celery 10 cents a stalk, red peppers 5 cents apiece, green peppers 5 cents apiece, green peppers 5 cents apiece, green peppers 5 cents apiece green peppers 6 cen cabbage 3 cents a pound, head lettuce 10 to 15 cents a head, onions 5 cents a pound. Spanish onions 2 pounds for 15 cents, carrots 5 cents a pound beets 5 cents a pound, cauliflowers 15 cents a pound.

### THIEF TAKES BARN

Beloit-Archibalt Woodward, Clinbought the barn, a structure 24x50, noon at the Hotel Northern.

#### LETTER GOLF

VERY ASTRONOMICAL It ought to take you just trokes to drive the ball from STAR to MOON and sink your putt. If you can do it in less, you're good. inswer is printed an page 11.



4-The idea of letter golf is it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter

ta a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of comon usage, for each jump, Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-Tire order of letters cannot be changed.

Will Provide Speakers to Talk on Fire Prevention Week

Appleton chamber of commerce will continue to sponsor forum meetings WHILE FARMER SLEEPS in the city this winter with the cooperation of the local service clubs and the Appleton Teachers' associaton, has lost his barn. It did not burn tion, directors of the chamber decidor blow down. It is just lost. He ed at their regular meeting Thursday at Allen's grove as a storage place. forums have been held here the last two years.

A discussion of plans for Fire Pre-

#### FROST NIPS CITY ON LAST DAY OF SUMMER

Fall Season Will Arrive Officially at 8:17 Friday Night

Frost greeted Appleton and the viduity Friday morning but to all appearances the cold, inclement weather if the last four days has passed and Indian summer is approaching. The but it was postponed because of the frost Thursday night was not heavy and caused little damage. Most farmers and gardeners with tomators and other garden produce still ripening were prepared and had the plants cov-Thte lowest temperature recorded Thursday night was 37 degrees. Wea-

ther forceasts for Saturday are that it will be partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday and somewhat unsettled in the southwest portion Saturday. The report also states that it will be warmer Friday night.

Saturday will be the first day of all, the period starting in at 8:17 riday night. At that time the sun will reach he fall equinox and will be gin its journey down below the equator. And old lore among sailors is that if the wind is from the southwest change one word to another and do at that time, or at sundown, people may look forward to a long Indian

#### POSTPONE SALE OF LOT TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

The public auction scheduled for 10 clock Friday morning, when half a lot in the Fifth ward, owned by Henry W. Ulman, was to be sold to satisfy : judgment of \$710, was postponed until Saturday morning, according to Sheriff Otto Zuehlke, who was to conduct the sale. The judgment against the property is held by Mike Breitenbach and Mrs. Theresa M. Striegel. According to the sheriff, an attempt is being made to settle the judgment without made to settle the judgment without selling the property.

> vention week took place and it was decided that the chamber will furnish speakers for all the service clubs during the week. Speakers already have been secured for the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. A local printing concern offered to print the monthly bulletin of the chamber free for the coming year and the offer was accepted.

> The rural affairs committee of the chamber will meet soon to make arrangements for the annual farm festi-

EMBREY, Glasses, 107 E. Col.

#### Y. M. C. A. TO BE HOST TO BOYS IN APPLETON A series of open house parties of all

thools of the city will be started Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to John W. Pugh, boy's work secretary. Boys of Itoosevelt high on a charge of leaving the city with school will be entertained Friday eve- mortgaged property. He turned the ning, grade school boys of all city property over to the company which schools on Saturday afternoon, boys held the mortgage. Patterson was of McKinley and Wilson high schools ordered to pay the costs in the case. Monday evening and all senior high school boys later next week. The Patterson at Milwaukee Thursday and parties were to start Thursday evel brought him back to Appleton. The ning with the McKinley-Wilson patry complaint had been made by the Peo-Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight.

The program for the parties consist of games in the lobby and gymnasium, stunts and swins in the pool.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Treimer Chicago are Appleton visitors

AND CASE IS DISMISSED L. A. Patterson, Appleton, was discharged by Judge Theodoro Berg Friday morning when he was arraigned

RETURNS MORTGAGED CAR

Undersheriff Otto Wickert arrested pie's Loan and Finance company. which charged Patterson left the city sith an Overland touring car on which it held a mortgage.

The Rev. T. L. Brandes of Omaha, Neb., returned home Thursday after spending the past few days with Apnicton relatives.

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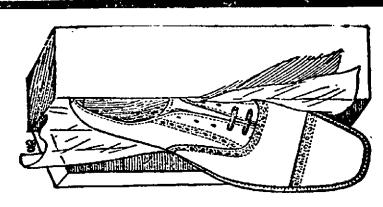
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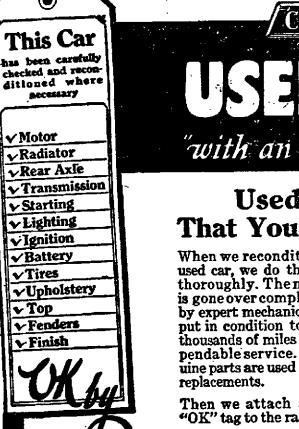
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WASHINGTON'S IDEAL During an informal discussion one has satisfied the requirements of the stance that it would be necessary to not believe in order to secure adoption of the Constitution and at-

### STUBBORN FIRE IN PILE OF RUBBISH

Blaze on W. Fourth-st Ra-

were answered Thursday afternoon and evening by the fire department. For more than two hours firemen has just one-quarter as much terri- fought the fire in the dump before it tory as before the war. She has no was under control. The alarm was report, no agricultural lands, no mark- ceived at 5:35 and the trucks were out until 7:45, About 10:20 another call was received from the same place and ter until 11:45. It was hard to get at

under the rubbish. An Overland touring car bearing il- made in the convention. ense number C-123809 which had been issued to Robert C. Meyer, 218 E. Winnebago-st, was badly damaged by fire about 6:35 Thursday afternoon. ment saved the car from complete de-Europe. Three times as large as be- struction. The fire started from a broken gasoline feed line which spread Rumania comprises, besides a small gasoline over the motor. The machine was parked in front of the Ideal Lumber company offices on Lawe-st.

INVESTIGATE USE OF

Distribution of iodine tablets for

According to Mr. Meating, he is not yet satisfied that the plan will be of that it is a rising and not a setting general use as some children may not sun." require the treatment. He said the work in Brown-co is being done under the direction of Dr. V. A. Gudex, present time the state official has not the world. signified whether it is his intention to follow the plan in Brown-co in all the counties of the state.

#### CAMPAIGN LEADERS MEET TO PREPARE FOR DRIVE

the campaign advisery committee to buildings in those cities. start plans for the drive. The meetalready chosen. Reports will be made on the workers already enlisted. It is expected that two battalion commanders, ten captains and seven members

#### the meeting. TINY AUTO THIEF BEATS

Police here have been asked to watch for Louis Nier, Jr., wanted at school with those of the other cities. Green Bay for assaulting and beatoffered for his capture.

#### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

Milwaukee ..... 40 

West mater ...... 32 NEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is high over the Cener pressure over the intermediatain!

Silk, weelen and lists hose, linger of region is coming some what warmer inc. The high pressure area is bacant in this section, I owever, and ! Bather has temperature may be ex-

WADIO TUBES

#### WHEELER USED ANY METHOD NEEDED TO PUT OVER HIS MAN

Victorious Over Sen. Underwood end Even Made Harding Quit Drinking

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Who will succeed Wayne B. Wheeler?" has become the question of the hour. This is the second of a series of five articles discussing the situation faced by the Anti-Saloon League in selecting

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington—"1 hope we can put EPISCOPAL BISHOP WILL Senator-over in the primary," Wayne B. Wheeler once remarked to a close

"He'll be drunk most of the time, but he'll be sober enough to vote dry.' This jocular remark, which referred to a recently departed senator sit All Caints Episcopal church here whose memory is so venerated that on Nov. 14, he has announced. The it would cause a fearful row to mention his name, was indicative of

Wheeler's methods. To Wheeler the cause of probibition justified any means necessary to its jeopardy, defeat of distinguished and 20, and a meeting of the board of Poisoned alcohol, double valuable senators in favor of publicly -Wheeler firmly believed that all to churches at Tomahawk, Merrill "dry" but personally "wet" nonentitles expected a majority of personal drys appointments in November are Eagle these methods were ethical. He never Congress and didn't worry about

great talents to defeating those senstors, congressmen, governors and Suamico, Oneida, De Pere, Westboro other officials who weren't "right" Park Falls, and Medford, Jan 24 he

He forced the distinguished Senator the executive board. DEFEATED UNDERWOOD Underwood of Alabama into private life when Underwood refused to bow before him and repudiate his convic- The mosquito first injects a poison to tions. He tore Underwood's machine dilute the blood, but when the meal is to pieces and made him withdraw.

attacked the league, a few blasts from rain and swelling. Wheeler were enough to crumple his machine and elect the very dry Barkley, much to Stanley's astonishment. He asked that the letter be put into So with many others.

of Death" was always ready to tear record without the approval of into a candidate's district and an- Wayne B. Wheeler-an astonishingly nibilate him. Often Wheeler went open example of domination: himself and told the church folks what a bad, wicked man their rep-icsentative was.

JUST ONE QUESTION

one question." Wheeler would say to vote on anything else. Your constituents are dry. They want this legislation to pass. We know them "We don't care how you better than you do. If you're with them, they'll be for you. And if you're against them, they'll defeat you. Remember, all we want is your support

en this one great moral issue." Then, if the fellow wasn't convinced, a wire was sent back to the well-known expert will personally be league's representatives among his at the Athearn Hotel, Oshkosh, Wis., const tuency. Clergymen thundered on Tuesday only, Sept. 27th. from at him from their pulpits. The W. C. 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. and from T. U. passed resolutions. Letters and 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Mr. Meintelegrams began to come in to the poor legislator, including some from his own advisers telling him which will not only retain the Rupture perpath he had better choose between feetly, but contracts the opening in organized drys and unorganized wets. 10 days on the average case-usually Generally, the senator or represen- giving instantaneous relief withtative saw the light and it wasn't standing all strain regardless of the necessary to beat him in the next size or location of the Rupture. campaign. So, today, many a profes CAUTION—Do not expose yourself sedly dry congressman represents a to the danger of wearing old-style wet district. The majority of the vot- trusses with understraps. ers won't organize to save his skin trusses usually place the pad on the so he must do it himself as best he lump and not on the rupture opengress, but they hall from what the which usually necessitates an imme

HARDING QUITS Wheeler never bragged openly of his own power. He once went to President Harding and demanded that feetly sanitary and practically inde-Harding stop drinking. If he didn't, structible and can be worn while bath-· he warned the president, the drys ing. would not only prevent his renomina- Only gentlemen are invited to call tion but would in the meantime kill at this time as special arrangements his appointments in the Senate.

Harding capitulated. Although the children. league took a certain pride in this and NOTICE: Please do not write askstill beasts a little. Wheeler had sense ing to be fitted by mail as this is imenough not to brag about it. The sto-possible. I send out no literature as ty baked out through a member of every case must be seen personally

. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, charge, or will be pleased to fit you i who is in supreme command of all en- desired. All cases that I have fitted forcement, but Wheeler always was here during the past five years will to wise to cut loose on Mellon. OPEN DOMINATION

that one didn't see on the surface. sonally.)-E. J. MEINHARDI, HOME but which one occasionally bumped OFFICE, 1551 N. CRAWFORD AVE. up against—hard. There was an in-CHICAGO.
stance during the so-called Senate P. S. FRAUD WARNING: Beware "beer hearings" (during which Sena- of imposters who imitate my notices tor Jim Reed attempted so unsuccess- and claim to represent me. I have no fully to make a monkey out of Wheel- representation and send out no literaer). Various governors of states had lure. written or telegraphed their opinions of prohibition and its workings and Governor Pinchet of Pennsylvania sent a special messenger with a letter vigorously attacking enforcement conditions and tacking the blame on-

to Secretary Mellon. Pinchot's man went to the acting chairman of the committee, of which the majority was Republican and dry,

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### VISIT APPLETON NOV. 14

The Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of the fond du Lac Episcopal diocese will visofficial dates of the bishop's visit were announced in the current issue of The Diocese of Fond du Lac, the diocesan publication.

The bishop attended the opening of Grafton hall, Fond du Lac on Sept. trustees of the hall Sept. 21.

October visits of the bishop will be Neillsville, Marshfield, and Owen. His River, Rhinelander, Antigo, Kaukau na, Neenah-Menasha, Sheboygan Falls Manitowoc, Berlin, Ripon, and Wau with the league. Instances were in- will be in Fond du Lac for the an nual diocesan council and on the following day will conduct a meeting of

It is advisable to let a biting mos quito finish its meal, physicians say. over, he sucks most of the poison back When Senator Stanley of Kentucky again. It is this poison that causes the

the record. The atoms chairman re The league's oratorical "Battalion plied that nothing could go into the

Pinchot, being a dry, could harlly More often than not, such drastic fused to allow the letter to go into the record and the best Pinchot's mer could do was to give the letter to the "All we ask is your support on this press, which gave it vide publicity.

E. J. Meinhardi, of Chicago, the

"The Meinhardi Vacuum Shield"

There are a few wets in Con-ling. This often causes strangulation league knows as "honeless" sections, diate surgical operation or results in sudden death.

will be announced later for women and

therefore, I visit this section every The league never has had faith in year-giving demonstration withou please call for inspection. Please note the above dates and hours carefully Wheeler's rower was of the sort and always insist on seeing me per

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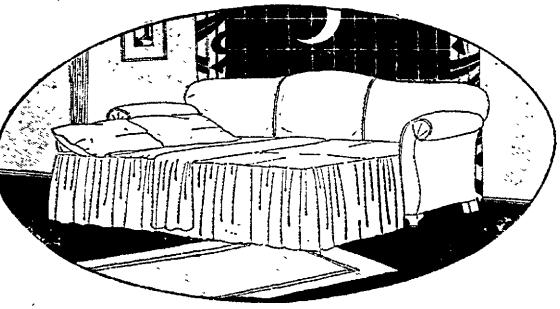
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### NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

#### **NOTED AIRMEN IN** RELIABILITY TOUR

World War Will Be Neenah Guests on Oct. 11

Neenali - This city and vicinity will see the largest array of nationfilly known air pilots brought into of the state by 10 planes. The planes will arrive Oct. 11 and remain here over night. Among the pilots entered

'H. Trubee Davisen, assistant secret- Winnebago-co fair. ary of war for aviation, will be with Mrs. Paul Green and son of Milfast three days, beginning Oct. 11 and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gore. Sheboygan will be the first stop on spending several months. the itinerary after leaving Milwau- S. F. Shattuck was a Madison bush Ree, followed by Manitowoc, Green ness visitor Friday. Bay and Neenah. The following mornh midday rest. From Portage they will of the Menasha Rotary, have returned go to Madison for an overnight stop. from Crystal Falls, Mich., where they Monroe will be the first stop Oct. 13, attended a conference. followed by Janesville, Kenosha and Racine. The party will return to Milevaukee in the evening for a banquet. Thursday evening at Chicago. The tour is sponsored by Alonzo Cudworth post of American Legion, Milwaukee, and is for the purpose of bility of commercial flying.

The Neenah committee appointed to postpone opening anake arrangements for the entertainment of the pilots during their overnight stop here.

# **WOMAN'S CLUB NAMES**

Neenah-Mrs. Neal Spoor was electa president of the Young Woman's uck, first vice-president; Miss Clara Moom, second vice-president; Miss Sennie Harris, secretary, and Mrs. N. Brokow, treasurer.

Shiells, Mrs. N. Spoor, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham and Miss Jennie Harris were chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. J. N. Berhstrom, head of the ipuse committee; Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, head of the industrial committee; Mrs. El D. Greenwood, head of the girls Work committee; Mrs. W. Sparks, head of the paper committee and Mrs. J. B. Schneller, head of the membership committee.

Arrangements were made for the year's work and plans for some interesting programs were discussed.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Miss Marion Anspach will entertain 12 young women Monday evening at her home on Washing-Jon-st. A dinner will be served after which the evening will be spent in playing bridge and sewing.

A group of women were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Hugo Huebner at her home on Maple-s' honoring Miss Marie Kuether, who is to be married Oct. 30 to Fred Beyer of Appleton. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Erna Scheffe, Esther Wauda, Mrs. Junion and Mrs. Dieckhoff,

The first of the winter series of dancing parties to be given by Neearday evening at the Aerie hall Mushe will be furnished by Aerial Orches-

Invitations have been received by all tomen teachers of Neonah public schools, to an informal reception to be liven at 8 o'clock on the evening of sept. 27 at Knights of Columbus club sooms. Menasha, by Catholic Daughters of America.

The Thurrday afternoon card club 🕶 as entertained Thursday by Mrs. Alert Schroeder at her home en S. Commercial-st. Luncheen was served after which the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. The prize was won by Mrs. Carl Jersild.

Miss Marie Schmidt, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. William Schmidt. r. and Curt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Menatha, were married at 7:7. Thursday evening at the Schmidt home on Thirdest. The dremony was performed by the Rev. 1 John Best, paster of Mera ha Congresational church, in the presence of onmediate relatives. The couple par at-tended by Louis Schn dr. bretter ef the bride, and Miss Pearl Smith, ejeter of the groom. Pollos og a dimer. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a hencymoon top through nor an Wealsh after which they will be at home in Menasha where Mr. Smith in employed

#### PAVING OF 2 STREETS IS HALF FINISHED

at the Golden Rule Clothing Forc.

Necnah-Werk on the last to t the E. Dotyman and Walnurst power ment was started Thurs he afterness by the Schneiler construct on conpany. The first bolt was completed es than a week, with except on the curb and water. When there i e**frects** are widered and masket, equiwell be made to emalate the tretter of the following tests corner of Commercial that W scene n-ave to step off-nand ;

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Otto Krueger submitted to an oper Aviators Who Won Fame in ation Friday morning at Theda Clark

Martin Hanson will go to Janesville Friday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Fiss, his mother-in-law. The body will be taken to Oshkosh where a service will be held Monday morning at St. Peter church. Mrs. W. Hintz of Grand

Wisconsin during the three day tour Neb., is visiting her daughter, Mrs Otto Schmidt. John Powers

Marks Jorgenson, Abe Stone, Harry are Tony Yackey, American and Ital- Neubauer, Stanley Severson, William ian war aviator, who bears nearly 50 Parks, Donald Christensen, Norvill ian war aviator, who bears nearly of Smith, Paul Neubauer, August Boel-bullet wounds He will pilot a Wright ter, H. F. Anspach and daughter Mamotored monoplane for a Chicago rion, Mrs. E. A. Bessex and daughter firm and the Yackey Aircraft cor- Jeanette, Mrs. Henry Hause and sens poration. Others include John Woods, Earl and Willis, Stanley Staffeld, Alparticipant in the Ford reliability ice Niles. Miss Hawkinson and Harry four and a former service man; Mark Nelson were among the Neenah peo-Hubbard. Wausau, who has been pilbting for six years; "Cash" Chamday afternoon and evening.

berlain and Lieut, Jerry Phillips, U. Fritz Schmidt has returned from S. A. who will take the biplane Air Oshkosh where he spent the week playing with the Oshkosh band at the

the party. Although the tour will only wankee, are visiting at the home boneluding Oct. 13, overnight stops | S. Armstrong is home from northwill be made at Neenah and Madison, ern Wisconsin where he has been

Dr. J. M. Donovan and Carl Ger ing the aviators will fly to Osh hardt of Neenah Rotary club. and Rosh and from there to Portage for Ben Plowright and Clarence Loescher

Among the Neenah people who wit nessed the Tunney-Dempsey fight harles and Otto Dieckoff. Edmund lylward, George Kedarburg, Walter asperson, Kimberly Stuart, Aylward stimulating more airports in Wiscon- Schnabel, Leo Schubart, Fred Rosen-Sin and to demonstrate the practica- thai, I. J. Stafford and William Hook.

### OF BOWLING SEASON

Neenah - The Hardwood Products bowling league postponed the opening of its season Thursday evening at the Neenah Alleys on account of the Tunney-Dempsey fight. The first games will be rolled next Thursday evening.

Kimberly-Clark league will open its club, at the Wednesday evening meet- season Friday evening with Kote oping held at the club rooms. Other of posing the Neenah Mill team, Engithers elected were Mrs. S. F. Shat- neers rolling the Cellucotton team on the 7 o'clock shift, and Kleenex vs Accounting and Kimlark Rugs vs. Kimlarks No. 1 on the 9 o'clock shift.

#### Mrs. S. F. Shattuck. Mrs. J. P. NATIONAL GUARD WILL HAVE PRACTICE SHOOT

the shoot omitted during this year's

#### RICH OLD BACHELOR FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Body of Joseph Bach, 76, Found on Floor of Apartment by Another Tenant

Menasha - Joseph Bach, 76, was ound dead on the floor of his apartnent on Kaukauna-st, Thursday afernoon by Mrs. Montanatti, a tenint, who missed him when he did not all for his paper. Mr. Bach was a bachelor and lived alone on the secend floor, two other tenants occupyng the first floor. Mrs. Montanatti notified the police

department. An officer found Mr. Bach lying near his chair, with every ndication that he had fallen from it. Dr. A. B. Jensen said death was due to heart trouble and that Mr. Bach died during the previous night. He was born in an adjoining coun ty and during his early life lived on

farm. He had made his home in Menasha for many years and was the owner of considerable real estate. He s survived by two brothers. Fred Each of Little Chute and John Bach of Minneapolis, and a sister, a Mrs. Brown of Gunnison, Colo.

#### K. OF C. BOWLERS TO . OPEN SEASON TODAY

Menasha-The Knights of Columbus owling season will open Friday night at Menasha bowling alleys. Manager Harry Leopold, who managed the alleys last season, was busy Friday getting things in readiness for a large crowd. The alleys have just been given an overhauling and are in excellent condition. Six teams will bowl. Navigators vs LaSalies: Madeiras vs. Cor-

### CONGRESSMAN TALKS.

Neenah - Congressman Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, representative from the Sixth district gave a talk on Washington, D. C., at the Thursday noon meeting of the Rotary club. has made the trip to Washington many times by automobile.

HUNT MAN-EATERS Addis-Abebe, Abyssinia-Herds nan-eating hippopotami have been reorted by Abyssinian soldiers at Lake Abiata, in the interior. Gordon Mac Creagh, an American heading an expedition near there, announced he would have been killing natives who attempted to drive them away from heir crops.

encampment at Camp Douglas. The a term of three years. Mrs. W. K. Neenah—Company I has been or- men will meet at 7:30 in the morning at Oshkosh on Thursday, Menasha Gerbrick and Mrs. E. H. Schultz were dered to the rifle range Sunday for a at S. A. Cook atmorp and will be takelected to fill vacancies for a term of shoot, which will take the place of en to the range on the lakeshore in

#### PAID \$30 FOR SEAT **BUT DIDN'T KNOW HOW FIGHT ENDED**

Menasha-J. P. Zane of Allentown, Pa., did not know how the Tunney-Dempsey fight came out Thursday night at Chicago until he got out of Soldiers field and bought a newspaper notwithstanding he occupied a \$30 seat. He was unable to get lodging after the fight to secured a berth on a late Northwestern train and came to Menasha to visit relatives. .

He said when the bell at the end of the tenth round sounded the \$10 seat holders rose to their feet and began cheering and it was impossible for those further back to hear the decision. Newspapers were on sale everywhere when he got out of the field. He said the crowd was handled very skillfully both before and after the fight.

#### RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED BY LADIES OF CHURCH

Menasha-The Ladies society of the meeting of the season Wednesday afernoon in the ladies parlors of the church and planned their work for the coming year. They also decided to give a runmage sale at the church next Tuesday, Sept. 27.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

LAEMBRICH FUNERAL Menasha-The funeral of William

aemrich, pioneer merchant and unlertaker, was held at 9:30 Friday dovas; and Pioneers vs. Commodore morning at St. Mary church and was Barry. Every seat in the church was occu pied and many were standing. Sol emn requiem mass was sung by the WASHINGTON'S BEAUTIES emn requiem mass was sung by the All the societies of which Mr. Laemrich was a member were represented including Holy Name society. St. Jo Mr. Lampert described the nation's seph, Knights of Columbus, Catholic capitol and told of side trips to the Order of Foresters. Fraternal Order most interesting places. Mr. Lampert of Eagles and boy scouts. Honorary bearers were selected from among the funeral directtors of Fox river valley. The active bearers were R. J Fieweger, A. Koser, W. J. Hahn, Ira H. Clough, A. W. Borenz and George Schwarzbauer. Interment was made in St. Mary cemetery.

isissted by the Rev. Jaeckel of Sherwood and the Rev. N. Langenfeldt assistant pastor of St. Mary church

#### MENASHA PUPILS ATTEND WINNEBAGO-CO FAIR

Menasha - Menasha schools were well represented at Winnebago-co fair tendance of pupils, but also practical-

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Landing day, Oct. 12, will be ob-served by the Knights of Columbus. At a meeting of a special committee Vednesday night it was decided to rive a dinner and engage a speaker. The dinner and address will be followed by cards.

every Other Wednesday club Wedneslay at her home on Broad-st. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Leslie Remmel, Mrs. Philip Jozecki and Mrs. Clarence Weinke.

The Falcon Athletic association will ive a harvest dance Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at its hall on Fourth-st. S: Ruth's Dixie entertainers will furnish

Mrs. Ella Hoffman entertained the Second Ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday evening at her home, 115 First-st. Schafkopf and whist were played and the prizes at the former game were won by Mrs. Mell Smith, and Miss Mayme Spellman, and at the latter by Mrs. Ada Herman and Mrs. Alice Bublitz. The next meeting Congregational church held its first will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Jakowski, 117 First-st.

> Because there were quite a numher of visitors present. St. Mary Young Men's club changed their business meeting Thursday evening at St. Mary school hall to an open meeting. Among those who gave brief talks were The Rev. N. Langenfeldt, assistant pastor.

> The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church held a meeting Thursday evening at St Mary school building. The business session was followed by cards.

#### RUBBISH PILE BURNS AT SHOE FACTORY

Menasha-A pile of rubbish between he two main buildings of the Neenah Shoe company plant, formerly the U. S. Tractor company plant, caught fire at 6:15 Friday morning, but was ex tinguished by the fire department before any damage was done. The rubbish was smoldering when the fire-

Both Menasha high school band an high school orchestra furnished music during intervals during the day and apparently their services were greatly appreciated.

#### BOARD WILL REVIEW ASSESSMENT CLAIMS

Menasha - The over-assessment claim of Menasha manufacturers will be heard by the board of review and no other court action is contemplated, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel. A resolution was passed at the

meeting of the common council Tuesday night providing for the trial of the cases and authorizing the city at-Miss Marie Rippl entertained the torney to expend such sums of money as may be necessary in preparing for the hearing, such as hiring expert witnesses, paying traveling expenses and procuring legal counsel. claim of the manufacturers is a result of assessors having increased the valuation of city property approximately \$2,500,000.

#### PEDESTRIAN KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Menasha-Harold Reimer, son of Joeph, Reimer, 812 Broad-st, driving a coupe, struck Arthur Goeser, 614 Taycost, early Thursday evening at the corner of Main and Tayco-st as he was crossing Main-st. The young man was knocked down, but soon railled and was taken to a physicians office where an examination was made.

#### MENASHA AND NEENAH MEET FOR LAST TIME

Menasha-Menasha team of River Valley Baseball league will play Necnah next Sunday at Recreation park, Menasha. It will be their final game of the schedule. On Sunday, Oct. 2. Menasha will play Green Bay at Menasha, and on Sunday, Oct. 16, the closing cate of the league, Menasha will play at Appleton.

#### EAGLES CALL MEETING TO FORM BOWLING LOOP

Menasha-Th. Fraternal · Order of Sagles decided to reorganize their bowling league at their meeting Thursday night. All members interested have been invited to attend a meeting at thefr hall Saturday evening when captains will be selected an teams organized. It is the intention o get the league started as carly in October as possible.

Salford, an English industrial center, is forcing its unemployed men to go to school two hours a day and to take physical training.

### ZIMMERMAN PLEADS FOR FEARLESS MEN

Tells University Students They Can Cement Friend- of living. ship Between Nations

Madison-(A)-A plea for honest, ions for the institutions which the new civilization demands, was made by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman in addressing the student body of the University of Wisconsin at the annual 'varsity" welcome to the new stu-

Governor Zimmerman said that if the University does not now lead Wisconsin, in all likelihood it will do so by the time the class of 1931 leaves the campus.

"Opportunity is a vital factor in the success of the individual," said the never been wound. It is run by a governor. "Talent without opportunity is helpless. Talent plus opportunity the temperature changes two degrees.

now achieves great things. Every student enrolled in this suniversity, freshman or senior, has been given an opportunity for the development of powers, which, if rightly used, will help humanity onward and upward toward cleaner, saner, happier conditions

"The state of Wisconsin is proud of the University, and happy in the possession of a student body gathered from all parts of the civilized world. fearless, intelligent men and women Such a school population augers well who are able to build secure founda- for the peace of the world, for nations, after all, merely are aggregations of individuals and the friendships formed on the campus may : rve to cement a friendship between the nations represented which no roll of drum or call of power will be able to break down. Peace, progress, the brotherhood of man, will come when the youth of the world wills it.'

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Milwaukee-(A)-Seeking to demonstrate the practicability of commercial flying, ten airplanes will soon zoom out over the state next month

Nationally prominent guide the ships on the tour. A commercial firm wil sponsor each of the ten planes and will have a representa tive in the cockpit.

The American Legion, through Alonzo Cudworth post, Milwaukee, instigated the tour and has been com eady have been signed, it is announced, and more than five firms and individuals have applied for the remaining positions.

Among the pilots entered are Tony He will pilot a Wright moand the Yackey Aircraft Corporation. pant in the Ford Reliability tour and former service man; Mark Hubbard,

at the starting point in Milwaukee state.

#### SPIDER WEB HOBBY IS LATEST ENGLISH CRAZE

London—(P)—The collection of apl-ler webs is the newest craze of English collectors who have plenty of time to devote to their hobbles. The cobwebs are gathered carefully

pieces of glass. Colectors call thent spidergraphs, and say they are as different from one another as finger-

to test each plane and certify each pilot as to qualifications. H. Trubee Davison, assistant secrelary of war for aviation, will be guest

in the city in connection with the tour, it has been announced by Hans Feldmann, chairman of Cudworth post's aviation committees.

Although the tour will only las hree days, beginning October 11 and continuing October 13, overnight stops will be made at Necnah and Madison. Sheboygan will be the first stop on the itinerary, followed by Manitowoc where the air flotilla will take lunch. Green Bay and Neenah. The follow ing morning the aviators will fly to or a mid-day rest.

From Portage they will go to Madison. Monioe will be the first stop on tored monoplane for a Chicago firm October 13, followed by Janesville, Kenosha and Racine. The party will Others include John Woods, a partici- then return to Milwaukee in the eve-

The tour, originally set for this month, was postponed on account of rears; "Cash" Chamberlain, who will the national air races from the East ollot a twin plane to that of Hub- coast to Seattle, Wash., several pilots bards; and Lieut, Jerry Phillips, U. S. in the race having agreed to partici-A., who will take a biplane "Air King" pate in the Wisconsin tour. Immediately upon the completion of the transcontinental races, they will come Aside from the two-fold purpose of to Milwaukee and prepare their planes the air tour, sponsors of the flight for the three day grind, Mr. Feldmann

support of merchants all over the the Cudworth post, in explaining the state in an intensified program of air purpose of the tour, declared that "stunt flying" would not prove to be The tour has been sanctioned by the an incentive for commercial use of Aeronautical Bureau of the United the air route but that systematic States department of commerce and transportation by air could be effective representatives of the bureau will be ly realized by scores of firms in the

### Coal and wool dealers are of the a certain coal is more a ton than it

**Cold Weather Finds Fuel** 

opinion that it is an ill wind which was in August. blows nobody good and they, as a group and singly, are glad that the dering states has affected the price of city and this section of the state has Indications are that the strike, which experienced a cold snap, making peo- is a demand by the operators to do ple think of wood, coal and fuel off, away with umons so they can meet However, the dealers are having plen- prices of non-union operators, will last

ty of grief in their moments of happle who forgot all about fuel until the those who still have wood ranges and fuel, mercury started to drop. Most of fuel dealers have received

phone calls asking that several tons of coal be delivered to a home within the next hour or two. One dealer said that Wednesday morning that a housewife called him and asked about a coal delivery that morning after profusely apologizing because her husband had neglected to order the fuel during the summer.

The dealers believe that the cold weathed will not last long but it does help tremendously to make people refuel supply before many more weeks elapse. And with that in mind they are asking that orders be placed immediately so that they can be filled as soon as possible.

Fuel oil dealers much to contend with in the way of rush orders, for they have been servicing their accounts all summer and practically all the users of oil have their tanks. Some are tardy, it was said, but they are very easily taken

Coal still seems to be used by the greater number of Appleton people and though many are now buying is not the same as quoted during the summer months. Summer coal prices were in effect from about May 1 to Sept. 1. Prices went up on Sept. 1 and

Bins Bare; Dealers Happy

The coal strike in Indiana and bor-

Wood is used extensively by perplaces because of the extraordinary sons who want to keep a fire in the ternoon fires but apart from that there demands for service coming from peo- fire place for a few hours, and by is not much demand for that type of



### TO STATE MEETING Reserve Officers' Association

Will Meet at Milwaukee Jutant general Lutz Wahl, new adjutant general of the United States army, and former Milwaukeean; Hanjor General Lutz Wahl, new adjutant chief of the argument, Major General Masson Patrick, Major General Roy Hoffman, of Maj

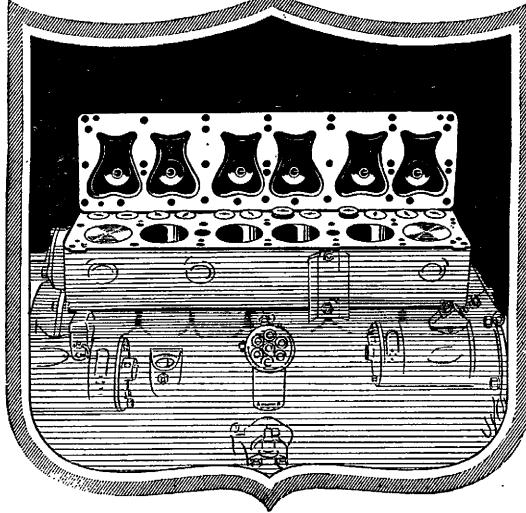
Milwaukee-(P)-Some of the famous figures of the army and civic life United States Senator J. Hamilton Charles Lindbergh and Lester J. Lient. Orville Johnson of Washington, may attend the gathering of the Na. Lewis of Illinois have definitely ac- Maitland, trans-Pacific filer, member D. C., 14 secretary of the association. tional Reserve Officers association in

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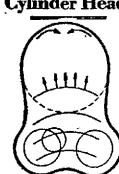


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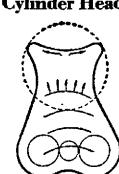
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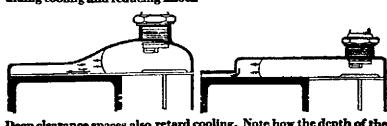
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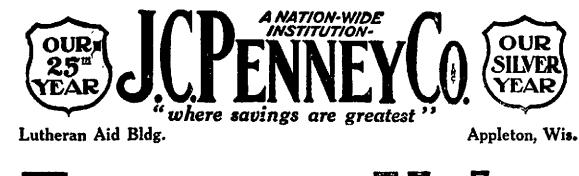


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the American Legion and now assistant secretary of war; and Former American Federation of Labor, Col. Oklahoma, City, is president and



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ficers affairs; Secretary Davis of the pected to attend the convention, Each

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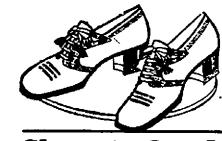


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#### COOLIDGE STILL IN RUNNING

Senator Fess, one of the Republican best minds and incidentally hailing from Ohio, continues firm in the belief Mr. Coolidge will be renominated. His prediction is based on numerous conferences with other Republican best minds comanencing immediately after the president's famous "I do not choose" declaration, and continuing as opportunity affords. Mr. Pess says that down beneath the surface the party leaders and the public back of them want Mr. Coolidge to remain ir the White house. He thinks there will be a stampede shortly before or during the convention for Coolidge, notwithstanding any and all movements for other candidates predicated on the assumption that the will not accept.

' A circumstance which may react to the 'president's advantage is the reluctance of other conspicuously available timber to appear as active candidates. Both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hoover seem to feel it would be undignified to make an open bid for the nomination. As yet neither has given his consent for the use of his name as a candidate. Coupled with their modesty is a natural hesitation to commit themselves until they know definitely and conclusively that Mr. Coolidge would not consent to be drafted for another term. Mr. Mellon and the Pennsylvania Mellon organization appear to have burned their bridges behind them by coming out for Hughes, but that is not necessarily so. It must obviously be conditional, for the Joyalty of the secretary of the treasury to his chief cannot be questioned.

Outside of Hughes and Hoover there' is potentially no outstanding competition. Mr. Lowden cannot hope to have support in the East which would be essential to his nomination. Furthermore, his as well as any other personally conducted campaign is not likely to get very far. Such candidates are so conspicuously outranked in ability and prestige by Coolidge. Hughes and Hoover, it is morally certain that one of the latter three will be nominated. In fact, it is hard to see how the Republican party could turn elsewhere Acr its standard bearer in 1928.

#### SERVICE IDEA GROWS

The time when a bare lot can be sold to men or women seeking to establish their own home, without any service which will lead them along the safest, quickest and casiest path to home ownership, is passing. The attitude of the average prospective purchaser has altered. Instead of the question. What will this lot be worth one or two years from now?" which was the inquiry usually made in the past, the homeseeker today wants to know what helpful service and how much of it will be available to help him build and finance his home after the lot is purchased.

The purchase of a home site and the

planning and financing of a home is a much more important activity than the purchase of products that are complete and ready for immediate use and can be renewed from year to year. It involves. first of all, a larger outlay of money. It is an activity upon which the average person engages only once in a lifetime, and there are no two home buyers, who have precisely the same ideas on the type of homes they want. One type of motorcar, for instance, will appeal to thousands of persons. Added to this is a technical knowledge of home building of which few persons are possessed. Therefore service becomes an integral factor in building and selling homes. Home buyers reason that if service is offered to them when they purchase less consequential things there should be no reason why similar service should not be available when they seek homes. This factor is gradually making itself ich. People who have been educated during the past six years to the service idea in the purchase of radios, automobiles and what not are expecting the same sort of service in

the real estate field.

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#### BUSINESS PICKING UP

According to a statistics company of New York city, general business was more active all along the line during August and has been holding its gains thus far in September. The degree of acceleration, moreover, has been greater than was expected on a purely seasonal basis. Basic industrial production in August was 5.7 per cent above normal, whereas in July it was 2.7 per cent above normal. The statement points out that with only two exceptions all the production data from basic industries discloses increases in August as compared with July. After correction for normal seasonal variation, the estimated automobile output in August was 41.8 per cent greater than in July: coal production was 8.3 per ent greater: copper production 4.8 per cent greater: cotton goods production 4.9 per cent, petroleum production 1.9, steel 0.9 and zine 6.0 per cent greater. Bank debits were off slightly, but freight car loadings increased about 3 per cent, and new building contracts let increased about 1½ per cent.

These it must be admitted are distinctly favorable and encouraging figures. Bank credit remains abundant and there is neither an inflationary rise in commodity prices nor a slump in trade. Perhaps the most disquieting aspect of the situation at the present time is the immoderate speculation which has developed in the stock market. It is hard to see how it can continue much longer without terminating in some violent disturbances. However, they will be visited more particularly upon the speculators themselves and to no appreciable extent upon legitimate business. On the whole, the country approaches the Fall and Winter in a strong and healthy condition.

#### EQUAL LEGAL RIGHTS

Recently a delegation of the Nacional Woman's party visited the summer capital at Rapid City. S. D., to urge President Coolidge to support an amendment to the constitution which provides that men and women shall have equal rights under the law throughout the United States and its possessions. A survey of the situation shows that there is not a single state in the Union where men and women live under equal legal protection. Discriminations against women are so numerous and so woven into the very fabric of the law that it would be impossible to remove all such discriminations by specific bills within any reasonable span of years. It amendment can remove the inequalities against women in state and federal stat-

There is lack of knowledge about the actual situation of women in the lawthe legal restrictions that exist and the practical effect of those restrictions. Out of fifty different points of discrimination cited, a few will show the seriousness of the situation. In the District of Columbia an action of a widowed mother for damages in the death of her seventeen year old son could not be maintained because the father alone is entitled to damages for the wrongful death of a minor child. In Georgia and Maryland a father has the power to will away the child from the mother. In Idaho and Texas the burden of illegitimate parenthood is placed upon thewoman, the man may not be required to contribute to the support of the child. In Florida the husband has the control and management of the separate property of his wife. In New Jersey if a woman keeps boarders, or takes in sewing, her husband is entitled to collect the pay for it. In South Carolina a woman's right in her clothes bought with her husband's money is only in the use of them. These are at random. Perusal of the list should be sufficient to convince any one that something in all justice should be done to equalize the rights of men and women under the

### OLD MASTERS

The Minstrel-Boy to the wor his gone, In the ranks of death poull find him: His field', cord he has guided on, And his will harp slung behind him. "Land of song" and the warr order h Though all the world betting thee. One second, at he is, the righter thall griand, One to third bury shall prosee these;

The Minstel felt. But the form his etc. Could not bring his proud soul under, The hor he boxed never speke name. For he tere its charge assunder, And the "No of the Part come because Thou and of lose and bruser, The ser a more mode for the point and free, Then I I hear four him history."

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### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to bealth. Wilter's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE-L

AND MORE TO GROW ON If a sedentary adult weighing 150 pounds requires mly two ounces of proteid, three ounces of fat and 45 ounces of starches and (ugars (digested) in 24 hours to maintain health and weight, how much should a hard playing boy of 11 who weighs only 106 pounds, (a bit more than the average 14 year old boy) be allowed to consume? Or how much may a lively gurl of the same age and height and weight dispose of without any strain except on the rocery bill? The maintenance ration for the adult amounts to

2.800 calones. Enough, enough, if the adult gets em and indulges in no long walks, fast games of hard work. But such a ration is not sufficient for the boy or girl, unless the boy or girl is a very dead one, a queer, quiet, quaint one. A regular boy or girl, playing hard, working as little as possible and developing and growing at a great rate, can very profitably handle at least an additional thous and calories in a day, a quantity of nutriment that would probably prove a burden and an injury to father or mother. The youngster needs the extra pabulum to grow on, and to furnish an unfailing flow of energy for the heart and other muscles which do producies of work for the young person-It was formerly assumed that proteid materia was the best tuel for muscular work, but we know this was a mistake. Carbohydrate-any form of starch or sugar—as any physiologist can tell you

s the best muscle food-not to build big freak

muscles, for no one with any knowledge or physi-

ology wants to be handicapped with big muscles

but to furnish the steam, the energy for quick conersion into musular work, and to prevent exhausion when it comes to an endurance test. So spread on the sugar as thickly as the live youngster wants it-and refuse the namby-pamby or unplaying kid this muscle food. Do not feel alarmed when the young person comes back for nore potato or more bread than father or mother cares for: the appetite should be encouraged, if the oungster is a regular, live one. Do not prohibit tween meal poaching-for the hard playing boy or gul five hours is a terribly long interval and a

midforenoon lunch and midafternoon knickknack

should be the healthy child's privilege. Carbohydrate material is the best emergency ia tion for marchers, mountain climbers, hikers, mai ithon runners, channel swimmers, soldiers or any oody in need of quick sustenance. It makes no difference what form of carbohydrate may be take: -cane sugar, beet sugar, ice cream, candy, honey ducose, milk sugar, (lactose), fruit sugar (m any weet fruit such as raisins, oranges or orange juice, anana) sweetened tea or sweetened beverages of any kind. Such rations prevent and relieve fatigue or in very severe or prolonged contest they save the victim from impending collapse. Starch, as in potato, bread, crackers, cake, serves the purpose nearly if not quite as well as sugar. All, carbohydrate material must be converted into sugar in the body before it is utilized as fuel. The blood constantly contains a certain percentage of sugar in solution. and when this percentage falls below the normal level the individual suffers sudden weakness, anxiety and perhaps goes into a stupor or coma uness emergency fuel is quickly given—any form of sugar or starch as suggested.

Carbohydrate ,then, is the most important food material, the one kind of food a man might live on if he could get no other.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Baby Has Ptervgium

gium. It is spreading fast, in about a week's time thropic scheme, though I honor in vain. ball. What is it, and what causes it? What would cerely veil my face before such you do if he were your boy? Can you tell us of a very capable specialist? (Mr. and Mrs. E. R.)

Answer-A thickening or elevation of the soft tissue around the eyeball. It seldom causes more than trifling disturbance of eyesight. It may be removed by operation, usually under local anethesia. Any good oculist can do this. The cause is doubtful, but any injury or irritation by smoke, heat etc., may produce it.

Health Adviser Does Not Advise Visor Does wearing a white celluloid visor effect the

circulation in the head, the scalp, or the eyesight, f the visor is worn all day long? (K. L.) Answer-It doesn't make much difference what color the visor is or what it is made of. It doesn't affect the circulation or the scalp, but such an eyeshade may relieve the strain of glare or improper llumination on the eyes. I should not advise constant wearing of such a shade. Better to adjust the illumination of the work or play, or arrange to keep the sun or other source of light behind your plane

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 26, 1902

Mess Elizabeth Corkhill, instructor of literature t Lawrence university, was elected preceptress at the ladies' hall.

A marriage license was issued to Annie Eisen-

Mrs. Jessie Vanderhoof, wife of Anton Vandernoof, car inspector of the Chicago and Northwestern in hand, could have produced an road who lived at 429 Story-st, was struck by a "Uncle Tom's Cabin" about them. Northwestern passenger train at Necnah at 1:30 Her book was not made, it grew-its the previous evening and died a few moments later roots going far back into the author's from injuries she received. The woman had walked ento the track in front of the train at the Wiscon

on avenue crossing. At the Democratic state convention in New Haven, Conn., the previous evening, Melbert B. Cary to assert that for the purposes of of Hidgefield, brother of Attorney Paul V. Cary of great fiction nothing a writer acthis city, received the nomination of governor, ac- quires after childhood has passed is of ufacture of guns, at Ilion. New York,

Two football games were to be played on the in accordance with his impressions was designed by C. L. Sholes, S. W. cording to word received here. Lawrence field the following afternoon. The first was to be between Appleton and Manitowoo high chock and the second between the Ryan and Men-

W. F. Harning of Gladstone, Mich., was visiting ar febra Mayor Hammel.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Uriday, Sept. 21, 1947

E portation, of the ctars and structs for illegal uditering was charged by the federal commission a formal complaint made that day against the sent on of fler manufacturers of America and of the largest femmer maters in the country. his home to the majority to his right foot which he signe is not overcome by suitable recard that morning at the Interlake Puln and rest, the result is likely to be what Juger Co, when the nick with which he was workng chipped and struck his foot cutting it above the

iffered a dislocated shoulder in an accident been made in the departments of anaare the previous afternoon when the steel rope in tomy and of pharmacology in the Unithe specially broke and three him to the versity of Wisconsin Medical School. In . . round.

react operation at St. Elizabeth hospital that studied as to the ultimate effects. Mr. Roly ' Herkert, Gilmorest, entertained at may result in collapse and even in themselves or on others. Conditions

toget of her ter, Mr. South & Schneider, Green- weetly as to the amount of endurance result in terrific disturbance of the The shortest period in human system that may led to col

It Usually Happens About Like This



#### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

In the early fifties of the last cenhad just taken the world by storm, Charlette Bronte just then an author known all over England and America because of the publication of 'Jane Evre." sent a curious letter to er publishers in London in connection with her third novel, "Villette." n which she showed how deeply she and thought on the subject of authorship, Like most of those who have thought on the subject and who have ad experience on which to base their deas, she believed that a real book. that is a creative work of art, cannot be "made," that it must grow.

er: "You will see that 'Villette'

touches on no matter of public interest. I cannot write books handling the topics of the day; it is of no use try- he collects. A book cannot be built, it nish, or lacquer as desired. We are worried almost sick. Our 13 months old ing. Nor can I write a book for its must grow. If the germ of life is lack-boy has a growth on the left eyeball, called ptery-moral. Nor can I take up a philan-ing to begin with, the builders build for soup, what is the proportion? ulanthrong and voluntarily and sinmighty subject as that handled in Mrs. Beecher Stone's work, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' To manage these great matters, they must be long and practically studied — their bearings known intimately, and their evils felt genuinely: they must not be taken up as a business matter, and a trading speculation. I doubt not, Mrs. Stove had feit the iron of slavery enter into her heart, from childhood upwards long before she ever thought of writing books. The feeling throughout he work is sincere, and not got up."

The significant phrase in that para graph is "long before she thought of writing books. Miss Bronte here clearly ranges herself with the writers who do not belong to the notebook school - the people who think they can artificially go out into the world notebook in hand, like the public's idea of a newspaper reporter, jot down the things they see and hear and later patch them together in a book. The theory of this school is that a competent writer, if he is willing to take pains enough, can take up any theme and eventually evolve out of it a work of art by "going to life" and "documenting" his subject. Mrs. Stowe might as well have writ ten a book about the sins committed against the American Indian if she had been willing to study the facts. Not so, says Charlette Bronte. She

first lived her book before she wrote chinch of Appleton and Herman Noide of Milwau- it, lived it from childhood up. No amount of documentation about the Indian, artificially acquired notebook childhood.

Willa Gather, who is another one

GROWING AND MAKING A BOOK acquired in early days all the wisdom that comes later, all the facts he of the finish does not affect the operacquires, are more accessories, valuation of the loud speaker and that able often but not vital. He could get you may use shellae, varnish, or lacalong without them a thousand times | quer finishes as you prefer. The numbetter than the impressions he has acquired in childhood. - Not of that there is any harm in ac-

> "Documentation" is highly desirable. provided it is "documentation" in line with the cast of the author's mind not an artificial collection of facts artificially engaged in. When a writer is on fire with a great theme he usually improves his product if he patiently collects all the facts he can when a writer is cold to a subject, he

are made, not grown. They die and for three quarts of soup stock. When are heard of no more. Only a few too much is used a resin-like taste is books in any generation grew. The the result. general public continues under the impression that any writer can arbitrarily produce what he wants to, that D. L. M. when he does not produce a book it is because he does not want to, not gia, or Borja in Spanish. She prefers because he can't grow one.

### The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director. Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

Q. How old is George Arlises? N. S. A. He is 59. He made his first appearance on the English stage in 1887 it the age of 19.

Q. Why are not the letters on a typewriter keyborad arranged in al-

phabetical order? Who invented the typewriter? E. S.

As The keys of the typewriter are arranged according to the frequency with which certain letters of the alphabet are used. The modern typewriter, says one authority, is the outgrowth of various crude machines for producing printed characters on paper without the use of movable type. of the school Charlette Bronte de- In the year 1874 the first really pracscribes in her letters, went so far as ticable typewriter was placed on the American market by E. Remington and Son, a firm engaged in the manany great or vital value. He will write The original model of this machine

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VERVOUS COLLAPSE FOLLOWS | fen days and the longest thirty-one CONTINUED LACK OF SLEEP BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygcia. the Health Magazine

When fatigue or exhaustion velops in any human being, if the faspinal cord, as the result of exhaus down." In an attempt to find out torial which is necessary to their life what changes occur through lack of and undergo actual degenerations. One Bu employed by the Mever Construction sleep, investigations recently have Mr. P. W Merken, S. Ellet, submitted to a periods of time without sleep were

in the laboratory proves what many It was found that a lack of sleep men have found by observation en hover the previous evening in death and that various animals differ which any animal collapsed was sev- lapse and death.

ber of coats would also depend upon the appearance desired and convenience rather than upon any technical requirements of the apparatus. A typical finish for black walnut would be as follows: After sanding the surface

kee, Wisconsin, but to Sholes is duc

the chief honor of perfecting a work-

Q. What sort of finish should be

A. We understand that the nature

used on a radio loud speaker? C. H.

quiring facts for a work of art. smooth apply water stain if desired. When dry sand Jightly with fine sandpaper and apply walnut paste wood filler. When the glossy surface of the filler turns dull the excess filler is wiped off with rags across the Here is a paragraph from the let- that have bearing on his theme. But grain of the wood so as to leave the nores filled with the colored material. can never build a great work of art Allow at least 24 hours for the filler out of it no matter how many facts to dry and finish with shellac, var-

able model.

Q. In using bay leaf as a seasoning tion? A. A.

arily A. Half a bay leaf is the allowance

Q. Is Lucrezia Bori a name assumed by this soprano? Is she an Italian?

A. Her real name is Lucrezia Bor-

to be known as Bori. She is of Italian descent, but is a native of Valencia. Spain. Q. Does the Government pay the

uneral expenses of the widows Civil War veterans? L. H. A. It does not.

Q. Did John Wesley come to Amercommenced A. John Wesley

preaching about 1730 and landed in America February 6, 1734. On his return to England for some time he peached without any organization, but, on November 11, 1739, the Methouist Society was founded.

Q. What was the amount received for the property sold to the other governments by the United States after the War? C. S. W.

A. The total amount of all sales of property made to the allied governments by the United States was \$822.-Q. What is meant by the teaching

load? L. B. B.

#### See-Sawing On Broadway By Glibert Swan

New York-My last day in Manhattan... ... and what to see in one

What, of all the myrlad things in New York, seems most worth carrying away as a Manhattan memory? Withbut one day to spend in this pageant of struggling humanity, which scene. 📂 is most worth revisiting?

Should it be that vivid impression rowds fight for shuttle trains under Times Square during the evening rush hour?..... Or a visit to the old. man who rings up the city's curtain each fog-flanked morning from his, newsstand on the Battery? ..... It is not easy to forget this old fellow feeding his broad of doves that come. circling through the halflight in which the city lies hidden before sun-

Or to go along the waterfront and.

see if the woman who keeps house on an old scow is hanging out her washing in the shadow of a 500-ton liner? .....Or to wander in the late afternoon over to Union Square to see if the old pretzel man has come to the end of his daily round, slumped into a bench, taken off his shoes and fallen into a doze!. ... Of a Fifth Avenue bus ride, without which Gotham is not Gotham?..... Or those few minutes at nightfall when Broadway begins to hide its cares behind the great lights which, one by one, flash on?...... Or the early hours, when taxis creep along wet pavements like mechanical silhouettes, when the allnight revelers slip out of the hideaways, when the fog whistles seem to be snoring in the rivers and you catch the sense of universal sleep?.....

And, thus pondering, I find myself on a slender pathway in Central Park, mounting to the top of a little hill made of several huge boulders. It is late afternoon. Through a crack in rain clouds to the west the sun is finding momentary escape before set-

Escaping, it climbs to the city's minarets and creeps along the skygroping towers which, in the distance. seem like gargantuan needles waiting some giant to thread them.... What a gorgeous etching! And how suggestive of hugeness and architectaral conquest!..... Just for a few moments the sunset colors it all with a vivid flush, giving the sense of un reality

Underfoot is a great boulder.... At some time in the vast faraway, a glacier moved slowly and inexorably over the spot on which I stand, hewng up the earth, tumbling up rocks and carving rivers..... So long ago that no one remembers or tries to.... ...Least of all the sailor, and his swectie who sit in the little thatched

bench place and do not know that the sun is setting, and do not care..... Once a grant of ice escaped from some Arctic mooring and crept by . . . . A thing mightier even than the city.

....A thing that could have crushed and broken the city as though it rere so much frosting on a cake.... And from the boulder the city seems o movo down, slowly, slowly crowd-

ing out its people...... There is something glacial about it under this rain-menaced sky..... This, then, is the picture

hattan which seems to me most worth carrying away and if ever you are in New York I invite you to this rock at sunset that you may feel your insignificance and, contemplating the glacial rocks beneath your feet, the insignificance of the city itseif.

instuction and are: (1) The pupilteacher ratio, as shown by the average daily attendance; (2) the number of classes taught by the teachers; (3) the number of student hours per icu before or after the Methodist teacher; (4) the number of students Church was founded? W. J. T. in a class. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recommends the following as normal: ((1) Pupil-teacher ratio, 25; (2) the number of classes taught by the teacher, 5 daily; (3) the number of students hours per teacher. 150 per day; 4) the number of students in a class

> Q. Who was the first Congresswoman? F. D.

A. The first United States Congresswoman was Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana who was elected to the Sixty-fifth Congress (1918-1919). Q. Which is harder, lead or zinc? J. W. H.

A. Metallurgists handbooks give A. The teaching load refers to four the hardness of lead on the Mohs factors conditioning the efficiency of scale as 1.5, and that of zinc as 4.0

#### The new hosiery takes the floor to introduce the Fall shirts

One to show above your vest-the other to peek out from under the cuff of your trousers.

They are both so colorful we introduce them here in the same announcement.

The shirts are coming from Eagle and the hosiery from Interwoven lets your one visit take care of both ends of your Fall suit.

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H. L. Davis Says Newspapers correct, these volumes will produce sist Each Other

much in common that they can, with mutual profit, combine their brains and resources in the resource in the resources in the resource in and resources in the solution of their problems, H. L. Davis, busimanager of the Appleton Post-Crescent, said in an address Thursday noon before the Advertising Club.

An unwarranted and rather foolis spirit of antagonism too often exists in the minds of both newspaper pub lishers and the merchants in the community they serve, according to Mr. This antagonism has perhaps blinded both publishers and merchants to the possibilities of effective and practical co-operation which would greatly improve the position of both in their community. blinded both publishers and merchants in their community.

in their community.

Mr. Davis, in speaking on the subject of The Relation of Newspaper and Advertiser, said that it is the duty of a city's newspaper to mirror the progress of alert and progressive merchants and by progressive activities grow with the merchant in expanding trade territory, oplaying girgulation trade territory, enlarging circulation and building prestige for its city and

SHOULD AID CITY "In fact, I believe that the newspaper's aim should be to keep ahead, possible, of the growth of a city, Mr. Davis explained.

"The newspaper, in my opinion. should take the 'bull by the horns' and by progressive, forward-looking activities and intelligently guided publicity lift its city out of its lethargy

"The newspaper has a real duty in reflecting the best in its city or community. If its city and community are good, then it must demand a good newspaper, and it is the duty of its publishers to produce such a newspaper. If the city and the community are not so good, then it becomes the duty of the newspapers to take the initiative and lead the community out

'Of far greater importance to the advertiser than the cost of advertising space, the set-up of the ad or its position in the paper, is the standing and prestige of the newspaper in the field it aims to cover. Of far greater importance to the merchant than the amount of his monthly advertising bill is the newspaper's editorial policy and its circulation figures. ASKS THREE QUESTIONS

"Let the merchant ask himself these questions. Are the policies of his newspaper sound and practical? Is its circulation growing as fast as it should or in a territory that is of value? What standing and prestige does it have with its readers? These are the vital things to the merchant who is using the advertising columns

Merchants are entitled to protection from newspapers, Mr. Davis said. Not the sort of protection that will keen his name out of the paper if he is arrested for speeding or drunk and disorderly, as that is 2 matter of news, but merchants should be protected from misleading advertising or from advertising from retail stores in large neighboring citie outside the newspaper's own circulation field who enter into direct competition with the home merchant.

"There may be some cases where the acceptance of this advertising is necessary and justified but, as a general rule, I think the newspaper owes it to its home merchants to keep its advertising columns free from this large city competitive advertising," he

PROTECT THE PUBLIC

The newspaper should protect the public and other merchants of its city against glaring misstatements and exaggerated claims in advertising copy, according to Mr. Davis.

"Advertising is news", Mr. Davis said, and untruths or exaggerations in advertising must be as carefully guarded against as errors in a news column story.

The part women play in the success of a store was emphasized by Mr. Davis. He pointed out that the intelligent, up-to-date woman studies the advertising columns every day, watching the store advertising for the same reason that the farmer studies the livestock and grain markets, or the financier studies the stock market. "Live" merchants use the newspaper's advertising columns to keep the housewife daily informed of bargains

COMPETITIVE BUSINESS

"Retailing is a highly competitive business," the speaker recognized. "The retail store has a tremendous overhead which requires constant sales volume to maintain. In no busi-



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ness is competition more keen. This legal holidays are harmful to trade; ness is competition more keen. This legal holidays are hurmful to trade; SEVEN WOMEN NAMED keen competition has forced retailers and that stress should be luid on early to turn to scientific research, in which Christmas shopping. respect they are far ahead of the news-These investigators have

of the direct cash value of newspaper

advertising, not only by the immediate

Newspapers also co-operate with proved that over a period of years merchants in giving publicity to ser NEWSPAPER'S JOB that honest and intelligent advertising, vice clubs, community charities, civic basied on a percentage of business betterment movements, and trade done, will produce certain sales volevents and merchandising movements ume and if other operating factors are "Potential possibilities of close cooperation between newspapers and and Advertisers Must As- certain net profits. The facts gathered merchants are almost unlimited. Davis said, "and the surface has only certain net profits. The facts gathered merchants are almost unlimited." Mr. study have convinced most merchants been touched in most communities in

> ate in many ways, according to Mr. Festival Sale at The Salvation Davis. Among the subjects on which they are agreed is that mercantile and industrial interests are too heavily have anything to donate, phone taxed; that good roads are vital; that 1222 or 4071

working out of these mutual problems

# ON NEW JURY PANEL

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Seven women are included in the jury list of the September term of Circuit court, which convenes at 2 and deriving the resultant, mutual o'clock Monday afternoon, Sept. 26. Big Rummage and Harvest pleton. Eleven Appleton people are included in the list. The 36 jurors. who must serve until the March term

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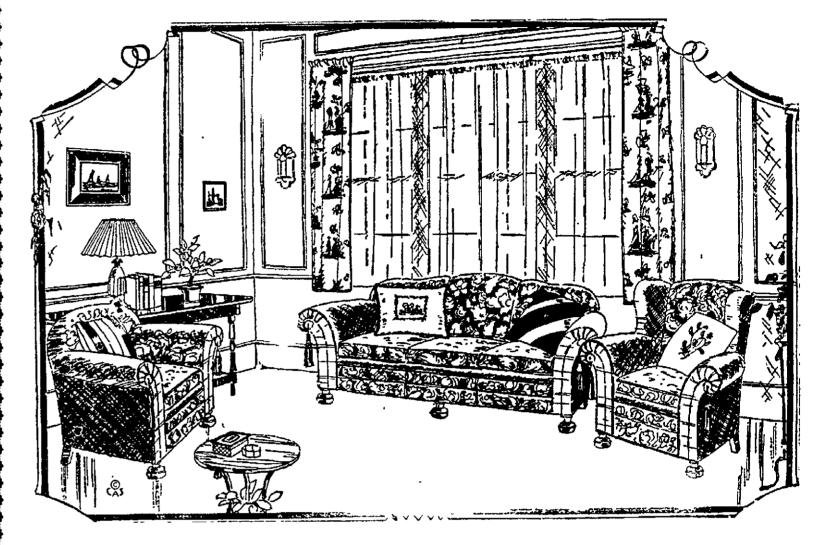
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# NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

### Brunettes Should Consider Color First When Choosing Dress, Line, Length Are Important

TEW YORK-Designing clothes for different types of women is the spice in the life of a coutourier. What the petite blonde can wear, the exotic brunette of Juno-like dignity should never consider. The Titar blonde can scintillate in colors and cuts that the chestnut-hard girl must forego. The white-hand wo man's beauty can be enhanced : hund ed for fich only knows how

THE BRUNETTE Today I will talk about costuming the brunette, the type of woman who is apt to have an exotic, alluring something about her which every article of apparel should emphasize.

Color is the brunette's first consideration-greens, gay yellows, or anges, flame, magenta, vivid purples and reds Colors may be vivid, penetrating, startling even, but they must be clear, decided cofors for the brunette, never mulle ones. The color of her eves should be the unswersing

#### PLAIN COLOR

Secondly the brunette does well to stick to plain colors. Figures, flowers, too much intricate trimming will cal attention to the clothes rather than the woman whose becuty they

Line comes next to color, for the brunette. She should avoid ordinary cuts, ordinary silhouettes. If she is the type of brunette who possesses that electric fascination brunettes are Their to, she should evolve her own 1 type of dress and stick to it. There is no such thing as seasonal style for this lucky type of beauty.

In the fourth place, length of costume has real meaning for the sinuous. Oriental quality brunettes often possess. Too short a skirt robs her ef grace. She will do well to cultivate the swaving silhouette the curv-Sed grace of not too tight a costume. I illustrate my points today for Three costumes I designed this fall for Natacha Rambova, a brunette of unbusually true type, one who wears her praven locks coiled over her ears and her head ever swathed in a gay tur ban of her own design.

Miss Rambova, former wife of the returned to the New York stage.

#### EMPHASIZING THE HEAD

of transparent velvet and metallic The brown velvet skirt has a figure in gold, brown and orwange, all shades which tune in with the gold flecks in her eyes. neck is collarless, which throws into hiprominence her head and features as nan elaborate collar never could. The girdle arrangement of this

frock forms a spiral swathing the hips in Oriental manner, buttoning Stwice with elaborate gold buttons. Matching buttons run up the flaring cuffs of the tanering sleeves. For the danger or dance, a bouffant avirock of stunning jude green panna ias a neriectly blain hodice of severe cut, for the same purpose of emphasizing its wearer beauty. This skirt has claborate cut

'Nork and embroidery in golds, black th and three shades of green around the all hottom and up the center front but so Whine is the work that it merely adds an indefinable luxury to the green. NO JEWELS

With this she wears gold slippers wand matching hosiery and a gold turwhan. She needs no jewels, as is the case with most brunettes. Their own vivid coloring is often not compli-mented by jewels.

of velvet, also, is a stunning tea butterfly sierves and triple shirring neross the front to set the up-in-the il front effect to offset the train behind. Shown today is as evening coat to be worn over the green gown. In furs, as in other clothes, the brunctte Frahould choose rehress but simplicity. No type of beauty can shine more Lastrously and brilliantly from rick

n simplicity than can brunettes. The evening wrap is of ermine. Transfer grade the grade of the second of th has bloused fullness in the waist-nortion, tapering down to a wrap-around lower part. Luxurious red fox edgethe collar and runs the length of the diagonal opening. It is lined with white velvet in a rich figured pattern.

There is a church in Santa Rosa, "Calif., 60 feet wide by 100 feet long them heaps and joined right in the cried. "What say we all go right has hats, shoes and lingerie in keepwith seating capacity of 400, that was fun. Thus can to watch wee Clowny inside that pretty lattle garden just ling, and perfume at twenty dollars built entire's of timber sawed from it untite small doll's face. It looked to see what can be found?" thirds of the tree was used.

to be the follow methdan on the fell We think well have to say watch you?" Scouty cried. The girl bed he always slept in. And he sleeps world, as it rises 2,000 feet out of 5 good-ive. We loge that that's all said, "Sit down by my side. I'm well, He gets little more out of all his pmies of water making its height right," "Why, see it is, though it's surely glad to have you, and you're wife's increased income than peace. mearly C.W. i feet.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



All that shivers is not gold,





THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

too bal" said Coppy. "What a time welcome in this place."
we've bid! And now that we must. The Times watched her sew away.

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So up the try thep side they went, kept the threads in line. Then Coppy

nden the terf emerime was spent said. Wor goodness sair, what pret-

n fars up there life as in to it by little things you make. I wish

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WIVES SHOULD HAVE INCOMES

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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#### COTTON VELVET LATEST CRAZE

are all being made in the richest embroidered in silver gold and multi-

Because of the demand for well- cents. become quite costly, a yard of the fabric bringing \$6. A coat seen at the recent Ascot races, which cost more than \$150, was of cotton in an Egyptian color scheme of pastel green, blue and pink on white, lined with white fur.

#### "BEST DRESSED WOMAN" WEARS MUCH VELVET

Paris-(A)-Mrs. Jean Nash, now Mrs. Paul Dubonnet, who was once known as Europe's "best dressed woman," is one of the conspicuous advocates of velvet.

She is wearing many velvet costumes, not only for evening, but lay and afternoon. She has a black volvet suit with which she wears a diver fox fur. For evening she prefers velvet in pastel colors. Mme. Dubonnet is wearing a coat of dyed summer ermine with her evening

sen, and putting up enough stuff to

last through the winter. Now she wears dresses of material with no equivalent in English. Her summer and winter furs set her back about a thousand dollars a year. She an ounce. She has a car. Their vacaone redword tree And then, only two- 100 quant, and good enough to play And thus it shortly came to pass tions include everything from Hawali She to Europe. Her husband still buys When he findly had it done, they met a little Delgian lass. She to Europe. Her husband sun buys When naht time e me the Swiss sat there with a framework, and was two suits a year, walks to work, eats Sunday Island, in the P. ciffe, is said to's said, "To time for us to be in making wondrous lace. "Oh, may we three meals a day and sleeps in the But he surely does thank heaven

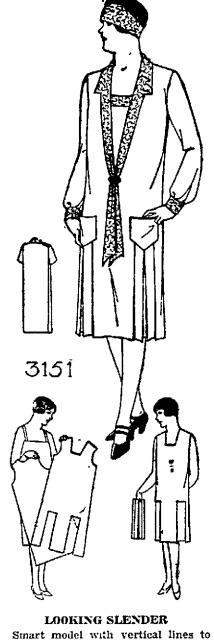
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#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARX BREAKFAST-Baked apples cereal

cream, tomato omelet, crisp oatmeal bread toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Tousted cheese and green pepper sandwiches, fresh peas

salad, milk, tea. DINNER-Veal pot roast with carrots and potatoes, fried summer squash, stuffed beet salad, frozen caramel junket, milk. coffee.

When ice cream is not frozen in mold suitable for slicing and serving try scooping the frozen cream out in balls and arranging them on e thoroughly chilled chop plate. The service can be garnished with slices of fresh fruit, chopped nuts of shredded candied fruits.

FROZEN CARAMEL JUNKET One cup granulated sugar, 1 cur boiling water. 3 cups milk, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tenspoons vanilla

junket tablet, few grains salt.

Melt sugar in an iron frying pan stirring constantly until the color of maple syrup. Add boiling water and cock until thick and syrupy. Let cool and add to milk which has been to revive them. heated until lukewarm. Stir in junk-et lablet crushed and dissolved in 2 the men of the provinces try to look tablespoons cold water. Add vanilla as much like the Parisians as possiand sait and let stand in a warming to what they believe is the style in the Rue de la Paix, as interpreted in the average kitchen is "warm.") Turn to them in movies that hail from Holtonian in the Rue de la Paix, as interpreted in the Rue de la Paix, as interpreted to them in movies that hail from Holtonian in the Rue de la Paix as interpreted in the Rue de la Paix as interpret into freezer mold, pack in ice and to them in movies that hail from Holsalt and let stand fifteen minutes. Scrape sides of mold with wooden spatula and leat in cream whipped until stiff. Let stand two or three hours, scraping down sides of mold

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several times to insure even freez-

#### ETIQUET HINTS

1-Why should one call on a rela ive's hances immediately after theh mgagranrat? 2-Do men and women both call on

a-Should one ask for the flance's nother as well? THE ANSWERS 1-To welcome her into the family.

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3-Certainly.

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### Most Beautiful Equestrienne In France Finds Adventure On Bridle Byways

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

ARIS-In these days when many adenturous women are taking to the air for thrills, Mile. Doknown as the "most beautiful horsewoman in France," prefers to go back to the good old days. She finds her adventure galloping

FLYING WEARISOME

"Flying is wearlsome and motoring is monotonous," she says. "I would rather ride a horse than do either. Riding provides plenty of action and romance if you only go after them. I ike roaming about, taking long rides

across country in the good old way." Mile. Dorange has just completed a horseback ride from Paris to Berlin. She made the entire journey alone with her thoroughbred Arab steed, La Huppe, in what she describes as feisurely laps of from twenty-five to forty miles a day. Her route took her through Spa, Brussels and The Hague. ANOTHER "WE"

Mile. Dorange uses the Lindbergh 'we," saying, "We just jogged along as we pleased,, stopped where we wished and were blissfully happy together in the open country with the beauty and fragrance of nature."

The fair rider carried the smalles possible amount of luggage, but this included an evening robe and slippers, complete toilet set, and a revolver. With her chic riding clothes, derby hat and jewelled stick, she appeared and carried herself as much the thooughbred as La Huppe. She is now planning other long journeys, and she nsists upon making them alone. She doesn't want any spirited knight with



MLLE, DORANGE, EN ROUTE ON "LA HUPPE" FROM PARIS TO BERLIN, RECEIVES THE WELL WISHES OF A PASSERBY.

-but-you know! Darling Faith!"

where the baby had always slept,

"I've taken Hope's crib and chiffon

ier into my room, Faith," she said, her

eyes meeting her sister's bravely but

pleadingly. "I'm going to be Hope"

have killed myself out of remorse. I'll

Faith bowed her head, turned

slightly aside, so that Cherry should

not see the agony in her eyes, nor-

never neglect her again.'

Defore the car had come to a full stop in front of the Hathaway home in Serenity Boulevard, Cherry was flying down the path to meet it, her tearnarked face strained but eager with Mrs. Lundy to see. But neither Cherhope, her arms unconsciously outstretched for the light burden of the baby she had not wanted but which, now that it had had been snatched ily to the hall, but when Faith was from her, she had found to be her about to turn into her own room, greatest treasure. Cherry drew her down the corridor.

Bob opened the door of the little coupe, and Faith stepped out immediately, the baby held high, triumphantly in her arms. With a great cry of joy, which brought a score of reporters from the house, Cherry flung her- mother now. If she hadn't been found, elf upon her sister, her hands frantically grasping at the blanketed bundle. A half dozen cameras, placed and aimed hastily, recorded the scene of a kidnapped child thus dramatically restored to its bereft mother.

"We'll have to tell the reporters the the doubt. For Faith could not be truth, darling, 'Bob murmured to lieve that Cherry's nature could be Faith. "I'll handle them. You take Cherry into the house and feed the

"I'll feed my baby myself!" Cherry cried passionately, holding the baby so tightly that a little whimper came from the bundle, "Oh, precious sweet! Mother's baby!" she crooned, her musical voice rich with real mother love and exquisitely deepened by the suffering she had endured for eight hours.

Cherry's face, illuminated by joy. flushed and sparkled through the rainbow of her tears, was a sight of such moving beauty that even the reporters, avid for news and hardened to emotion, fell back, allowing her to pass unquestioned into the house. For once her golden eyes were unconscious of an audience, for they were fixed with prayerful intensity upon the tiny face that smiled up at her from the crook of her right arm.

"I've already prepared her bottle," Cherry's hushed, happy voice came softly. "Mrs. Lundy showed me how. Oh, to think I had to be showed to fix my own baby's food! Something told me you'd bring her back. You always

#### ALSACE MAIDS ADOPT FLAPPER WAYS AND DRESS

Paris- (P) -Provincial costumes. once a joy to the eye of every traveller in France, have almost ceased to exist, but an effort is being made In these days of standardization.

There was a time when almost every province had its own distinctive colffure, head-dress and costume. One seldom sees them now. Country girls are as auxious to boh their hair, raise their skirts, and wear flesh-colored silk stockings, as are those of the

Provincial pride in traditional headrese still exists. On any fete day in the French villages-and every commune has its own at least once a year one sees scores of women, young and old, dressed as their grandmothers used to look. For the most part, however, the Alsacian low is seen in Alexee only on postcards, the "fire pump" head-dress of Normandy is an equally rare sight, and so with the others. The Bretons and the Pasques. men as well as women, have retained the manners and modes of their race more than any other provincials. in prosperous, tourist-ridden Normandy, a series of competitions is being organized, with prizes for the Outside the British Isles there are best confures, head-dresses and gar-

changed utterly, even by such a crisis as she had just passed through. "I-hope you'll let me help, darling,"

she said unsteadily. "I've grown so used to taking care of her. She knows save me, darling, I—I can't thank you my ways, and-I know hers-" "I'll have to learn," Cherry said

They passed together through the sturddy. "You'll teach me, won't living room, Cherry holding the baby you?" out in her arms for Mrs. Mint ook and Faith was "teaching her," doing her

best to hide the ache of jealousy in her heart, when Bob came into Cherry nor Faith could talk with them. With Faith's arm about Cherry's ry's room, announcing in a grim shoulder, the sisters walked on stead- voice: "Glenn Andrews is here, Cherry, de-

manding to see you. Shall I sen him NEXT: Cherry's interview with her

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### SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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#### Three High Officers At K.P. Meeting The pointer for rtoday is: SUIT-BIDS OVER A N

Pythias were guests at the meeting of the local lodge Thursday night in Castle hall. They were Fred J. Knoell of Milwaukee, grand chancellor for the state of Wisconsin; Victor Mosher of Milwaukee, grand lecturer and Wil- bid one No Trump. lim Butzke of Milwaukee, deputy grand chancellor. Each of the grand officers gave short talks.

Reports on the Dempsey-Tunney fight were received over radio at the temple. About 150 members were pre sent. Lunch was served after the

Committees for the grand temple to be held in Appleton in 1928 and committees to arrange for the year's program which were to be appointed at the meeting Thursday night will be chosen at the meeting next week. Fred Schlintz, chairman of the dancing party to be held for Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters in Oc tober will give a report on arrange ments that have been made.

#### ANOTHER CLUB IS $FORMED\,BY\,WOMEN$

Mothers society of the new St. Theresa Catholic church was organized at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wittlin, 709 N.

The group will be known as Club No. 8. Mrs. J. J. Huhn was appointed captain and Mrs. Dora Blohm was appointed assistant captain. Other members who attended the meeting the faculty. were Mrs. Pauline Butler, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Ray Schwaller, Mrs. Mary Mory, Mrs. Nellie McIver, Mrs. Blick Mrs. William Seller, Mrs. Chester Smith and Mrs. Minnie Etten.

#### **PARTIES**

Mrs. L. F. Roesler of Hortonville at dice. was hostess-Wednesday to the teacher and girl students of the Knowledge Hill school at a surpirse party for her daughter, Ruth, the occasion be. Tuesday evening. The guests included ing her eleventh birthday anniversary. The guests included the Misses Armella Sambs Arlen and Norma Banin, Gladys and Vera McNutt, Dorothy and Helen May Krueger, Phyllis Hansen, Hazel Kruckinberg, Edith Lock and Gilma Rocsler.

Miss Ida Van Schindel was surprised at her home in Little Chute Sun- honor of his birthday anniversary. VandenBerg, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van lin and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woldt, Hoof, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bender, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raddatz, Mr. Mrs. O. Techlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Martin Vosters, Mr. and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart, Mr. Mrs. Martin Vissers, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. Kurey, Mr. and Mrs. A. John Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenhoy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldussen. Mrs. Jacob Vanden H. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lan-Bloomer, the Misses Genevieve Van Handle, Anna Arnoldussen, Helen Ar- Mrs. A. Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. E. noldussen, Ella and Minnie Vissers, Leona Vanden Bloomer, Dorothy Van ler, Miss Leone Luebke, Miss Ruby Hoof, Betty and Helen Van Hoff, Ma- Hart and Norvert Gengler, Steven ry Arnoldussen, Jacob Van Wychen, Mullen, Gay Gittle, Clarence Rem-George Lamers, Henry Schumaker. Joseph and Gilbert Heitpas, Bernard son, Lawrence Kury, Edward Reimke and Raymond Vanden Bloomer and and Reinhold Wickman and Mr. and Harry and Raymond Arnoldussen.

Beta Sigma Phi will entertain at a house party Saturday evening at the fraternity house at 728 E. John-st. The party is for actives and rushees. A large number of alumni is expected-Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Crowe will be

Delta Gamma sorority of Lawrence college entertained its rushees at a progressive dinner Thursday night at the homes of Mrs. H. L. Post, 119 N. Rankin-st, Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 826 E. Alton-st, and Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, 408 N. Wood-st. A reception followed the late course at the Kreiss home. A formal dinner party will be given by the sorority Friday evening at the Riverview Country club. Places will be laid for 40. After the dinner, the guests will be taken to the A. K. Ellis home on W. Prospect-ave for games and stunts.

Actives of Kappa Alpha Theta sor ority entertained rushes at a "Midnight in Mandalay" party Thursday night at the home of Miss Marion Worthing, 425 E. Pacific-st. A Chinese play was given by several active members of the chapter including Barbara Krippner, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Hutchinson, Lucille Purdy and Henricita Pratt. Mrs. George Banta, Jr., of Menasha, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom of Neenah and Mrs. Charles Baker of Appleton were alumnae guests at the party.

Fsi Chi Omega fraternity of Lawrence college entertained about 18 rushees at a dinner at Hotel Northern Thursday evening. Places were laid for about 40 guests. Dr. G. C. Cast and Dr. William A. McConagha gave short talks. Alex Hunter was teasimaster. After the banquet, the guests adjourned to the fraternity house where a radio report on the Dempsey-Tunney fight was received. As another feature of rush week, the Psi Chi's will entertain at a progressive dinner Friday night. The first course will be served at the frater nity house, the second at Kimberly and the third at Kaukauna. On Saturday night, a collage party will be held at Freedom.

Mrs. W. J. Arnold, 525 N. Batemanst, entertained at a shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Lydia Redlin who will be married soon. Games and contests furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Vora Ocike and Miss Lydia Dahlmann, Among the guests were Mrs. Carl Beglinger, Mrs. Henry Ocike, Mrs. C. Gerlach, Mrs. A. Rehbein, Mrs. John Behnke, Mrs. H Meinberg, Miss Vora Oelke, Miss Orla Oelke, Mrs. M. Myse, Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mrs. W. Trettien, Mrs. Otto Ehlke. Miss Freda Bohl. Mrs. Edward Mueller, Miss Lydia Dahlman, Mrs. Robert Brinkmann, Mrs. O. Kaiser.

### How To Play Bridge

the adverse honor score.

would not be advisable,

and strength insufficient for a double.

No. 16. Four Clubs. A freak hold-

unless within two tricks of game.

There is little hope of saving the game

against a No Trump because the

chances are that the Ace of Clubs is

adversely held and can be held up

until partner's Clubs are exhausted.

A bid of two or three Clubs probably

would cause North and South to shift

the expectation of making game or

even contract, but with the hope that

the bid may escape undoubled and

save game at a minimum cost for

The four hands to be considered to

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CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Ray Spangenberg, E. Randall

chita club at a "dress-up" party

player and the prizes were won by

radio. The sext meeting of the club

attended the business meeting at the

home of Mrs. Gus Jahn, 251 N. Wood-

st. No special business was discussed.

will be held in two weeks

▲ A-K-Q-X-X-X

• NONE

**♦** K-X-X

📤 A-Q-J-X

▲ J-X-X

▲ A-K-10

📤 A-K-Q-10-X

🏟 K-X

NO. 17

NONE

A-X-X-X

NO. 19

₩ A-Q

♠ J.X.X.

♣ K-10-X

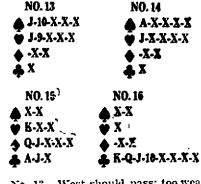
▲ A-K-Q-10-X

♦ X-X

▲ A-K-Q-X-X-X-X

SUIT-BIDS OVER A NO TRUMP WITH A HAND MORE THAN TWO TRICKS SHORT OF GAME, ARE ADVISABLE ON-LY UNDER THE MOST UNU-SUAL CONDITIONS. This week we are considering twen-

ty West hands, South (Dealer) having has not even the qualifications for an What should initial bid. If the No Trump had a West declare?



No. 13. West should pass; too weak to justify a bid. The fact that the to a Major declaration even more danhand is a two suiter is not a sufficient gerous than No Trump. Four Clubs argument in favor of bidding. A bid must deceive the partner by making is therefore the best gamble, not with

The eighth club of the Christian Miss Helen Schwalenberg and Mrs. F

which the honors will help to recom One hundred twenty-five members of the faculty and trustees of Lawrence college attended the formal reception given Wednesday by President and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston at their home, 211 S. Unoin-st. The reception was given in honor of new members of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perske, 1102 N Union-st, were surprised by 25 friends Thursday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by C. Huesemann, Mrs. J. Schwerbel Mrs. Frank Koch, J. Schwerbel, W Reichel and A. Welch, at schafkopi and by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voecks

Mrs. Merton Birmingham of Hortonville was surprised by 35 friends members of the Hortonville band and orchestra and their wives. Music fur nished entertainment for the evening Mrs. Birmingham formerly was Mrs. William Rawn of Neenah.

Matt Halverson was surprised by a large number of friends at his home at Apple Creek Thursday evening in Miss Hilda Rohloff. Games were day evening by a large number of Dancing was the chief diversion of Mrs. Lloyd Doerster, Miss Hegner and friends and relatives. Dancing and the evening. The guests included Miss Rohloff. Returns of the Dempcards furnished entertainment. Among Mr. and Mrs. W. Halverson, Mr. and sey-Tunney fight were received over the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Mrs. H. Sager, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaus-Werner, Miss Lorraine Kury, Miss Mae Van Hoof, Clare Arnoldussen, Mayme Halvorson, Miss Luella Eng-Lawrence and Harold VandenBerg, ter, Walter Luebke, Robert Hameis-Vandera, Matt Diedrich, ter, Harry Hameister, Ben Ullman, Lamers, Henry Schumaker, Leander Halverson, LaVerne Halver-Mrs. Walter Lowenhagen.

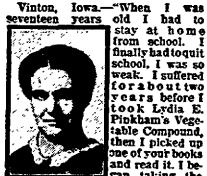
> Mrs. W. Shapiro entertained at a I o'clock luncheon and bridge Thursday in the Blue room at the Conway hotel. Three tables were in play, Prizes were won by Mrs. R. R. Lally Miss Eisie Koffend and Mrs. R. W. Getschow. Mrs. Isabelle Block of Oshkosh was the only out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Herman Hoeppner, 1203 N. Union-st, entertained at a dice party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Otto Hoeppner of Seattle. Wash. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Perske, Mrs. George Emerich and Mrs. Edwin Umland.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Nineteen members of the Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church

lowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Always Helpful



stay at home from school. I finally had to quit chool. I was so weak. I suffered orabouttwo years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, hen I picked up and read it. I be-gan taking the

medicine. Now I am a house-keeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Com-pound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton,

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning thru their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it recommend it to their daughters

### IN PAGEANT HERE

Past matrons of Oriental chapter. him expect too much strength: the Order of Eastern Star of Oshkosh, asresult might be disastrous. In excep- sisted by a few past patrons, will pretional cases bidding with this type of sent the pageant, "A Matron's band works satisfactorily, but in the Dream" at a meeting of Fidelity chaplong run it produces large figures in ter of this city Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. The meeting No. 14. Pass: for the reasons given will be preceded by a dinner for mem-In the answer to No. 13. The hand bers of the local chapter and the guests at 6:30, and the business session will start at 7:3c. Several canscore there would be some excuse for didates will be initiated at the session. a bid with this hand, but even then It will be followed by the pageant. the risk would be so great that it

Plans are being made to the largest Eastern Star gathering of the No. 15. Pass. Entirely too weak for a Diamond bid. Major suit length to edilinear The grathering of the home of Mrs. Howard Reeve and Mrs. for a Diamond bid. Major suit length to edilinear The grath of the primary Cot. 19 Mrs. S. Errnik Shattuck of the primary Cot. ter officers. The cast of the pageant consists of 37 matrons and patrons, Neenah, hostess; Mrs. J. S. Reeve, pro- Youtz. and a large number of members of ing with which unusual methods the Oshkosh lodge will accompany the would be justified; an exception to delegation here to see the work.

the rule not to bid over a No Trump The pageant is an exemplatication of the cardinal principles of Pastern Star ritualistic work, officers said Most of it is in costume. The local members witnessed it at Oshkosh last spring as guests of the Oshkosh chapter and become so enthused that they had been attempting to have it presented here before the entire Appleton chapter since that time.

#### CARD PARTIES

Thirteen tables were in play at the open card party given Thursday af-St. Joseph Ladies Aid society. Prizes were won by Mrs, Joseph LaFond and Mrs. A. Leithen at chafkopi and by Mrs. Peter Dohr at plumpsack. There will be no party next Thursday. The next party will be held the first Thursday in October.

Ladies of St. Theresa parish will entertain at an open luncheon and eard party Saturday at the Conway hotel. All those who expect to attend the luncheon are to make reservations with the steward at the Conway hotel before 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Bridge, schafkopf, dice and plunpsack will be played following the luncheon. Mrs. William Keller is chairman of rangements

An open card party will be given at ? o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Schuh, route 5. Appleton by Group No. 5 of the Christian Mothers society at St. Theresa st. entertained members of the Mar- Catholic church, Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. The Schuh farm Thursday night. Prizes for costumes is located 21/2 miles north of Calmes were won by Miss Leone Hegner and corners.

#### LODGE NEWS

About 80 Master Masons attended the radio party Thursday night at Masonic temple to hear reports on the Dempsey-Tunney fight. The radio was especially installed at the temple

# OSHKOSH MATRONS | Wednesday Club To Study

gram; Nov. 2, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, hostess: Mrs. L. A. Youtz, program; Nov. 16, Mrs. A. H. Weston, hostess; Mrs. George Banta, Jr., program: Nov. 13, Mrs. Frank P. Young, hostess; Mrs. Norman H. Brokaw, program: Dec. 7, Mrs. Brokaw, hostess; Mrs. R. S. Powell, program; Jan. 4, Mrs. Charles Boyd, hostess, Mrs. Howard Reeves, program: Jan. 8, Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, hostess, Mrs. H. E. Peabody,

Thomas E. Orbison, Mrs. W. H. Killen, program: Feb. 29, Mrs. Peabody, hostess, Mrs. Young, program; March 14. Mrs. Powell, hostess, Mrs. Weston, program: March 28, Mrs. J. S. Reeve, hostess, Mrs. Orbison, program; April ternoon in St. Joseph hall by the 11, Mrs. L. A. Youtz, hostess, Mrs. F. . Harwood, program: April 25, Mrs. John Stevens, hostess, Mrs. Remley, program; May 9, Mrs. Banta, hostess, Mrs. Walter Conkey, program: May 23. Mrs. Harwood, hostess, Mrs. Dexter P. Nicholson, program. The annual luncheon will be held June 6. Mrs. H. E. Peabody is president of the club for the coming year. Mrs. J. Reeve is vice president and Mrs. W. H. Killen is secretary and treasur-

### E. M. B. A. WOMEN

meeting of Delta chapter, Auxiliary to tion Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall, for the bazaar to be held Oct. 27. Committees will be announced by the bazaar chairman at the next meeting on Oct. 13.

ness meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. W. Willarson at bridge; Mrs. Gordon Larson at dice and Mrs. Fred Kositzke at schafkopf.

# English Novel During Year

The Development of the English | Other members are Mrs. Henry W. season of Allouez assembly, Fourth port on the Dempsey-Tunney fight Novel will be studied at meetings of Abraham, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mrs. the Wednesday club this year, accord- Charles S. Body, Mrs. Norman H. Broing to the year book. The first meet- kaw, Mrs. Walter Conkey, Mrs. Frank ing of the season was held Wednes- Harwood, Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Dexter P. Nicholson, Mrs. Thomas E. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna. The pro-gram, "Tristram" by Edwin Arling-Richard S. Powell, Mrs. James S. ry Langlois of Appleton: faithful adton Robinson was given by the hos- Reeve, Mrs. Howard D. Reeve, Mrs. miral. Frederick Schreiber of Mena- Frank Daniels of Menasha, faithful tess.

Adam C. Remley, Mrs. S. Frank Shat- sha: faithful conrtoller, John Haug. captain: Alex Sauter, faithful ad-

scheduled to be held Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Howard Reeve and Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, Mrs. Mon-The next meeting of the club is nome of Mrs. Howard Reeve and Mrs. roe A. Wertheimer, Mrs. Arthur H. ton. Installation will take place at Oct. 19, Mrs. S. Frank Shattuck of Frank P. Young and Mrs. Lewis A. in October. John A. Kuypers of De ness meeting at 7:30 Friday night in

Feb. 1. Mrs. A. C. Remley, hostess; Mrs. Shattuck, program: Feb. 15, Mrs.

er. Honorary members of the club are Miss Florence C. Day, Miss Mabel Eddy, Miss Anna Tarr, Mrs. Frank E. Wright and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston.

### $TO \ GIVE \ BAZAAR$

Plans were discussed at the regular

A social and cards followed the busi-

Mrs. B. T. Gambsky was chairman of the social committee and was assisted by Mrs. Judson Fowler, Mrs. Charles Brecklin and Mrs. Charles Christensen.

#### NEENAH MAN IS HEAD OF FOURTH DEGREE K. OF C.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the first meeting of the 30 members of the assembly. A redegree Knights of Columbus Thurs-Mullen of Appleton. Other officers Thomas Long and Alex Sauter. tuck, Mrs. Lewis C. Sleeper, Mrs. Em- Jr., of Appleton; faithful pilot, Mau-Weston, Mrs. Rush Winslow, Mrs. the meeting on the fourth Thursday and vicinity will hold a regular busi-Perc, master of Marquette province Trades and Labor hall,

of Fourth degree Knights will be th It was decided at the meeting Thurs-

lay night that Allouez assembly would take part in the dedication of St. Theresa Catholic church on Oct. 23. Supper was served at 6:30 to about

was received over a radio installed at day evening in Catholic home. Charles | Catholic home for the occasion. Ar-A. Summers of Neenah was elected rangements for the supper and meetfaithful navigator to succeed Chris ing were in charge of Glen Carrol, Outgoing officers of the assembly

are: Chris Mulien, faithful navigator; niral and **Leon Wolf**, pilot,

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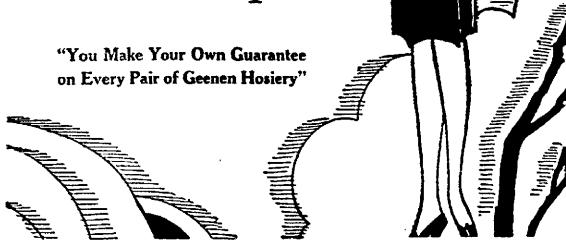
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#### IMPROVEMENT CLUB COMMITTEES ARE **CHOSEN FOR YEAR**

New London Civic Organization Arranges Personnel at

Special to Post-Crescent New Landon-At a recent commitce meeting of the Civic Improvement league the following committees were named for 1927-28:

Out door art-Mrs. Jost, chairman; and Mesdames Rupple, Monsted, E. C. Destreich and Hooper. Health and social welfare-Mis-Deacy, chairman, and Mesdames Nel-

son Demming, Neunschoff, Small and Publichy-Mesdames Beddie, Boland and Cooley.

Chrismas seals -- Mrs Feakiers. chauman, and Mesdames Egan, Deacy

Program social-Mrs. R. V. Bell. chairman, and Mesdames Ficeling. Cristy, Pfeiter and McMahon.

Home economies - Mrs. Butler. chairman; and Mesdames F. E Lowell. J. F. Bentz, Jost. G. W. Werner

Finance — Mrs. Manske. chairman, and Mesdames McMahon, F. R. Smith, William Oestreich, A. O. Zerrener, Borchardt and Reinick.

#### DR. J. W. MONSTED, JR., IS MARRIED AT HARTLAND

New London-Miss Kathleen Nero. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Nero, Bottineau, N. D., was married to Dr. John W. Monsted, Jr., of this city at noon Thursday, at Hartland. Wis. The Rev. W. J. Ralph of that city, performed the ceremony. The attending couple were Miss Beatrice Monsted and Harold Zaug. Others present for the service were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meverden of this city.

Mrs. Monsted, though not of this city, has been a frequent visitor here. Her sister is Mrs. Meverden of this city. Dr. Monsted was graduated from Marquette university in 1926. and has entered the medical partnership with his father.

A dinner was served at the Majestic hotel. Oconomowoc, following the wedding at Hartland, after which Dr. and Mrs. Monsted left upon an eastern trip. They will be at home at 122 W. Spring-st following their return to this city.

#### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

Wednesday afternoon, after school in the medical school at the University hours, in honor of the birthday anni- of Wisconsin. versary of her daughter, Alice. Games and concerts furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Guests included Oral Ladwig, Mildred Nolan, Alice Tesch, Dorothy Kirchenberg, Margaret Ann Dexter, Virginia Schoenrock, Isabel Justinger, Patricia Green. Melford Wangelin, Lloyd Bodah, Wanda Ruth, Beatrice Dexter.

hostesses to 32 guests at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party at the of the building will have an arched Putnam home on W. Beacon-ave on Goor way. The rest of the work con-Thursday. Table prizes at bridge were sists of construction about the origawarded to Mesdames H. B. Cristy, inal building, walls of brick veneer George Werner, J. F. Bentz, B. G. being used. Lane, D. V. Elisset, J. F. Seering, R. J. McMahon and F. J. Pfeifer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted entertained a few friends at a 6:30 dinner at their home Wednesday evening. in honor of the marriage of their son. Dr. J. W. Monsted, Jr., whose wedding to Miss Kathleen Nero took place at Hartland Thursday at high noon.

#### **ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE** OF FORMER RESIDENT

been received her of the marriage of Marlyn Bruscherg to Miss Mildred Juedes of Milwaukee. The wedding took place in that city last Saturday. Mr. Brusberg was a former resident of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Brusberg Reginald of White Lake, motored to the-Edward Hoffman home at Maple Mr. and Mrs. Jule Malliet of the town

George and John Kern spent Sun- Marde Creck. day at the Charles Krenzer home.

at Laurence college Monday. Dr. M. E. Rideout went to Eau, in the needlend. Clairs Monday to attend a meeting. Mr. and Mrs Melvin Lerson of Clinthe meeting of the Wisconsin Medical (Balthorn home Monday evening,

shopper Wednesday.

terneon at her home. The following a part of last week at the home of Horionville women were her quests, this parents. Mr and Mrs Jule Mailiet, Jones, Mrs. Elmer Graef, Mrs. Harris by Mrs. A. W. Kreep over as their honors were awarded to Mrs. Henry tremoch.

Lappold second to Mrs. Elmor Graci Mrs. James Demper and Confidence.

Mr. and Mrs. A Schuh were at Ap- profes relatives. pieton Wednesday. ter were New London shoppers Tues

### New London Dodged Flock PRIEST'S CAR TURNS Of Names In Earlier Days

He built the first frame house in the

finally chesen, but the presence of a

mooth-speaking man, one Reeder

other things a radroad promoter, quite!

ent. Mr Smith wished the town named

in honor of his father, whose home

intered in the national directory of

Stanley E. Lathrop, two pioneers. The

Millerds of this city are direct descen-

dents of that pioneer.

nome until Tuesday morning.

were at Clintonville Saturday.

Hintonville spent Monday

E. Thompson, manager of the De-

G. P. Mares spent the weekend at

Birger Anderson of Clintonville, was

The following were Sunday dinner

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear

Thomas Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs

Mark Murphy is spending the week

Miss Evelyn Rohan of the town of

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bailhorn at-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the

the town of Lebanon Sunday evening

Dance, Nichols, Sat., 24.

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for the town's advancement than any Special to Post-Crescent New London-Would this city with other in those days. He was called any other name have advanced more- "the good father," having given the become a different sort of town-better greater share of h by osungmankklob or worse? Do names influence cities or citles influence names, or would New greater share of his young manhool London, being simply what it is, have to bringing civilization out of the become what it is regardless of its dense wilderness, straightening out name? The question of how New Lon- various disputes which were plentiful don received its name has been in the minds of many since Taft park was re- in those days and in throwing himself little square on the north bank of the of which finally emerged a town. river, opposite the Elimond Intel-

In séarching through old documents town of for cabins, Lumber for it was it has in the past borne all of tour the middle of a street. It was moved names for short periods, and that any to the present site of the Lipke block first called Johnston's Landing, named built the first warehouse and the first post here. Later came Lucius Taft, a owi ing the first baby buggy. man from Ohio who perhaps did more

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Waupaca-co Under postorices. Among the men of that day heriff Harlow Millerd was a business visitor in this city Thursday. Taft were Ira Millerd and the Rev. Chapman Nelson is spending some time at Weyauwega where he is em-

loyed at the Bublitz restaurant. Mrs. Timothy Kelly is at Green Bay where she has entered St. Vincent hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gesse returned this week from an extended trip

through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They were accompanied by Emil Polzin of Big Falls. Mrs. William Hememann and daugher Jayne Kaye, of Oshkish, are guests

of Mrs. Heinemann's parents, Mr. and awa here Mrs. B. Cronin of Tuscan, Ariz., has turned to her home after an extendd visit with friends and relatives in

his community. Miss Helen Knapstein atterded the Oshkosh fair Thursday. Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt will spend Sunday at the George Meggers cottage

the weekend at Kingston as guest of at Clover Leaf lakes. her father, Stafferd O'Brein. Mrs. V. Blandin, of Crandon, is spending a few days in at the home of

Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper. August Felsner has returned from Chicago where he attended the funeral of his relative. Mrs. John James. Mrs. Staffors Bolinski is spending the week in Chicago where she is the

guest of relatives. Miss Hildegard Conrad left Wednesday for Appleton where she will reume here work at Lawrence college. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings ac- attend the normal school this year. New London-Mrs. Edward Robloff companied their son Simon, to Madiined a number of little friends son where he will continue his studies the electric Light and Power Co., of

#### LAY CORNERSTONE AT BORCHARD CITY CLINIC

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Work progresses rapidly on the reconstruction of the Bor- for his home at Necnah Monday. chard clinic, St. John's place, the cor- S Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt and Mrs ner stone having been land on Wed-Ruth Hoha of Eagle River, were neck-Mrs. George Lea, Mrs. Charles nesday. There was no or mony at- ind guests at the P. H. Ronar Abrams, and Mrs. Giles Putnam were tending this phase in the building op- the town of Boar Creek. nesday. There was no eremony at- ind guests at the P. H. Rohan home in eration, however. The street entrance

#### LUTHERAN WOMEN PLAN TO GIVE APRON SALE

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The women of the Grace Lutheran church of the village re making preparations for an apron sale to be held Oct, 1, in the Armtrong building which was formerly occupied by the Fred Ballhorn Har-New Lendon -Announcement has Golock. A chicken supper will be

served beginning at 4:39. Mr., and Mrs. Edward Pieper of New London, were callers at the Frank sionsfield home Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Lehman and son. are spending a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Lehman's parents. of Deer Creek, Sunday. Mrs Lehman remained here for the week. Miss NEW LONDON PASTOR TO Alice Lehman of Manitowee, who was a guest at the Malliet home accom-PREACH AT HORTONVILLE panied Reginald Lebman on his return trip to White Lake Sunday evening Herionville-The Rev. V. W. Bell. She will spend the week visiting there. paster of the Methodist church at Splaster Bricco was home from New Lendon, wil preach at the Hor- Stevens Point to spend the weekend. tonville Methodist church at 2 o'clock Mrs. Ann McClone is spending the week at the James Johnson home in

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Irna Ridcout started her third year family of the town of Bear Creek veited with relatives at Post Lake dur-

of health officers. He remained for tenville, were twitten at the C. G. association which opened its sessions. The following were visitors at the in that city Tuesday.

A. N. Wied home in the village Sun-Matthew Bull and son Europe of Cay: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and Kaukauna, spent Sunday at the con Francis, Mr. and Mr., Edward

Hadrin and three children of Mrs. Joseph Gater was an Appleton du Lan. in 1 Mr. and Mrs. Throdese (Belthager total family of the form of Mrs. Raigh Restle of New Lordon, Deer creek entertained at bridge Wednesday afe. Clarence Mathef of Ell are, Pl. spent.

Mrs. Leland Daborner, Mrs. Norman of the town of Deer Cree!

Daborner, Mrs. Donald Matthewson.

Mrs. Lawrence Platten, Mrs. George club of the vollage were contribined Hank and Mrs. Elmar Falck. First cottage at Clover Leaf leke. Suburday

and consolation to Mis. Laurence Mar and Kotherme, or is a James. were at Gressem Supply where ther

Mrs. Oscar Offer and Cecella Gale tently, of Herbarra, we a Sundayler note New London shoppers Tues and the H.M. 2001 one home. | Ur. and Mrs. C. G. Balhorn and

### OVER ON HIGHWAY NEAR CLINTONVILLE

Housekeeper of Rev. Herbert Little, Birnamwood, Injured in Accident

Special to Poti-Crescent

named Memorial park. Taft park is the wholeheartedly into the struggle out namwood, turned completely over on dents, one learns that New London ever. When the town was platted it were two occupants in the car bewas very nearly named Taft and that was to me that the house stood in side the priest, his brother from Milnaukee and his of the other names bould have been. It is said that Mr. Toft owned the Banamwood. They were enroute to more appropriate, to the minds of first colt brought in by boat from his Milwaukee, taking the brother back Membership drive-Mesdames Deacy many of the older citizens, than the old home in Ohio, the first team of to his home when the accident ocone which it finally was given. It was horses and the first carriage; that he curred. They were compelled to break n glass in the car in order to extrifor a trader who first established a barn. He are had the distinction of cate themselves. A local gatage was ammoned to their aid, and upon Many entrens shared the same disreaching this city a physician's exsatisfaction in the name. New London,

> er had received two broken ribs. The Rev. William A. Ruel, rector of Smith of Appleton, who was among St. Mary's church in Oshkosh came up to this city and took the party to overnowered the less gifted men pres-Oshkosh, where the housekeeper remained at St. Mary's hospital while the two men continued on their jour-

ammation showed that the housekeep-

was in New London, Conn. It was so Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker re urned from Chicago on Tuesday. who staunchly held out for the name abere Mr. Spearbraker had been scriously ill for the past seven weeks He appears much improved in health. Mrs. Margaret Wisen of Rhinelander, motored to This city to spend a Other names given consideration

few days with her friend, Mrs. Anna were Wolf City and Embarrass, neith-Pautz this week. er of which were as popular as Taft. G. L. Simons of . Gillett. stopped The question of having named the city here Wednesday and said that on New London was taken by the Madi-Tuesday he had run into a heavy son Argus in February, 1857. In an edsnow storm about six miles south of itorial the choice of names was scot-Waunaca.

fed at and advice was given to change Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinbock reas soon as possible to which the local turned to this city on Wednesday after a trip to the Atlantic coast. They "We have a rooted aversion to the name of our village too. The west is visited many historical and scenic prolific with appropriate names for our places in the East and also spent several days in Canada. villages without seeking names from

On Sept. 28, Mrs. Etta Scar Wiese. versatile platform entertainer, will give a program at the Methodist some friends of Clintonville, spent church. She will give a miscellaneous program of readings and will be assisted by two local young ladies. Miss Dan Murphy of Spokane, who came Rosanna Eennett will render several east on a business trip to Minneapolis vocal selections and Glenace-Carlson and Chicago, arrived here Saturday evening and visited at the Murphy.

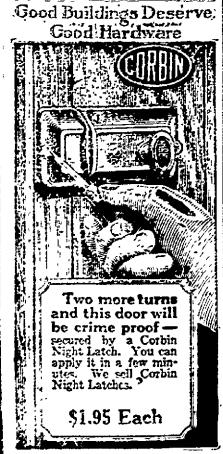
After an absence of three and a alf months Rose Roach returned to Misses Cecelia and Rosella McClone his desk at the Four Wheel Drive plant. In accordance with his physi-Miss Gladys Russ of Winnetka, Ill., cian's orders he went west for a long spent the weekend at her home in the rest. Mrs. Rouch and daughter Elaihe accompanied him when they left Wis Misses Agnes McGlnty, Loretta consin the first of June, and they mo-Reinke and Alice Feller left for Stevtored to Seattle, Wash., taking 19 ens Point Monday, where they will days to make the trip out, in order that they might have the necessary Joseph McClone who is employed by periods of rest. The return trip was accomplished in 15 days, which included four days spent in lenowston park, and rainy weather which neces Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke and son Theodore and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duc-

While they were at Seattle they were at Black Creck Sunday where saw and inspected the battleship Tenthey attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred nessee when the complete Pacific fleet lay at anchor in the harbor there for ten days. At the same time, in the Land Cheese house in the village left harbor there was anchored the big German battleship "Ender" which they also inspected.

On Friday of this week the Rev and Mrs. Bennett will go to Appleton to see a demonstration of movie programs for churches given by the Rev. A. W. Rushe a Presbysterian minister from Fond du Lac. The meeting will be held at the Congregational church. The Dennetts are eager to get this demonstrátion as their church here is conipped with a fine stereoptican, but Creek: Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt for some re son they have not been and Mrs. Ruth Hoha of Eagle River getting the desired response to their cf-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sackett. Mrs forts to make it of value to the church. Mrs. William Smith and son Andrew and daughter Leona of New London Frank De Witt of Birnamwood, was spent the first of the week as guests caller at the G. P. Mares home Sun- in the Chris Bremmer home.

A London bus inspector in Piccadilly has learned five foreign languages in order to direct visitors Bear Creek, is spending the week with about the city. He now is adding Damsh to the French, Dutch, German. Spenish and Italian he already

tended the funeral of Carl Cosse at species. There are more grapes raised in Fresno county than in any other town of Bear Creek attended a card comparable area in the world. party at the T. E. Fitzgerald home in



#### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF WEYAUWEGA REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega- Mrs. Charles Goodow left Tuesday morning for Dunwinter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Fisher and family. George Lautenbuch has returned to Chicago, after spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lautenbach.

Mrs. Mary Hallock and her daugh-Clintenville-The car of the Rev. ter. Mrs. George Wood of Fond du Herbert Little. Catholic priest at Bir. Lac. formerly of Weyanwega, visited friends here a part of last week. Miss Grace Kelleck, a graduate nurse, who has a position in the Genhalf north of this city on Tuesday, eral hospital at Madison, has returnand listening to the city's oldest resi- sawed at Hortonville and floated down when it struck loose gravel. There ed to her duties, after spending a Harold Pfaff, son fo Mr. and Mrs. housekeeper from Martin Pfaff has gone to Oshkosh, where he wil attend the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietrich, and Miss Florence Haire spent Sunday at the formerly of Weyauwega. Murray Kellock of Kohler, was

reckend guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kellock. Mrs. F. H. Russell and children. who have been spending the summer vacation here, have moved back to

Appleton. Miss Bessle Ross of Sheridan, has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert lathaway, for a few days.

rom Lawrence college, Appleton, this year, has gone to Florence, Wis. where she will teach the coming year. The Rev. J. M. Kellock, pastor of he Presbyterian church was in Westfield last week to attend the fall session of Presbytery.

Frement Hardy of St. Paul, Minn. isited Weyauwega friends last week. He was formerly of Weyauwega, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hardy, pioneer residents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hintz and family spent Sunday at Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerlach of Fond du Lac spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ast week. The former is a son of the the next five months. late Mr. and Mrs. Joshia Ennis of Weyauwega, who were proprietors of where the Hotel Marlyn now is.

# **WAUPACA GLASSES**

Parent-Teachers- Association Holds First Meeting at High School

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-The classes of Waupaca high school have held their first busiless meetings and elected officers for the present year. Senior officers are: President, Vilas Barnhardt; vice president. George Murray: secretary and treasurer. Marie Hacbig.

The juniors elected Basil Earnhardt. president: Harriette Larson, vice president and Irone Craig, secretary and treasurer.

The sophmore officials are: President. Norman Barrington: vice president, Margaret Miller; secretary and reasurer, Donald Luther. Paul Hart is president of the fresh-

men class; Belva Stratton, vice president, and Ronald McGill, secretary and treasurer. The application by Michael Dunn

for a license to operate a soft drink parlor at Waupaca was refused by the city council. P. T. A. HAS MEET

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers association was held Tuesday evening at the high school. Mrs R. D. Luther, vice president of the organization, presided at the meeting Miss Alice Peterson, who graduated The following program was rendered: Musical selections by Randalls orchestra: piano solo by Marie Haebig: vocal music by Dr. II. J. Lewis, Ingram Larsen, Miss Dorothy Richardson and Miss Helen Sill, with Miss Natalie Sill as accompanist. After the program refreshments were served and a so

cial hour enjoyed. Edward Cook of Wild Rose, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cook, the first of the

Arthur Barnhardt spent Wednes day at Oshkosh where he attended the Oshkosh fair.

Mr and Mrs. Albert F. Schultz left their cottage on Columbian lake Tuesday for their home at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ennis of Rock- Sunday they expect to leave Chicago ford, Ill., visited Weyauwega friends for California where they will spend

Adolph F. Cory of Chicago, has purchased a lot on Columbian lake on the Tarbell house, a hotel which stood which he will erect a summer cottage next season. Both transactions were

#### made through the Chris J. Miller Real Estate agency of this city. FIECT OFFICERS the first of the week at Neenah where they visited Mrs. Wegner's sister,

The Allar society of St. Mary's ome of Mrs. Walter Fox, South

ATHLETIC CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Central Wisconsin | Mr. and Mrs. H. Halsey of Pine ligh School Athletic association was River, spent Wednesday at Waupaca.

held at Manawa with representatives from the following high schools: Icla. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wegner spent Amherst, Marion, Weyauwega, Waupaca and Manawa. Officers elected for the coming year are Otto Bacher, principal of Marion high school, presi dent; W. W. Roels, vice president and church met Thursday affernoon at the treasurer; George Van Hucklom, Weyauwega, secretary. Plans were made for competition in baseball, tennis The Waupaca high school students and basketball, and a schedule was arand faculty will be the guests of the ranged for basketball for the coming seniors at the annual "Mixers" social season. Awards were made for last meeting which will be held at the year's competition, the basketball cup ligh school Friday evening. Sept. 24. going to Marion; baseball cup to Iola, and the tennis cup was to Waupaca.



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Installation of \$20,000 worth of machinery for drying and reducing skim milk to powder form was started this week in the branch plant of Murphy-Ward Dairy company at Nichols. Headquarters of the company are at Chicago. J. J. Murphy. president of the company will be in charge of installation of the machines. According to Mr. Murphy, a new boiler room will be added to the Nichols plant but the drying machinery will be installed in the dairy proper. The skim milk will be reduced to a powder, boxed and sent to Chicago, Milwaukee and eastern and western cities for marketing. The material is used chiefly by bakers in preparing

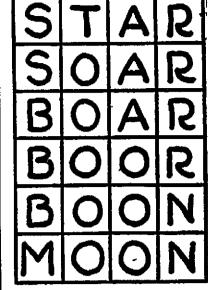
their foodstuffs. The estimated capa-

city of the new equipment will be

about 3,000 pounds per hour. Formerly, Mr. Murphy said, skim milk was a total loss to the company because in order to realize anything on it, the product had to be shipped to the city and the freight rate was from 6 to 7 cents per gallon, pleton Vocational school last Wedneswhich made the venture almost profitless. Now, however, the company expects to realize a profit on the skim milk business each year. Several more men will be employed at the plant after the machinery is in ward and Detective Mathew McGinnis

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the LETTER



#### THIEF ABANDONS BIKE STOLEN FROM SCHOOL

A bicycle belonging to Fred Weldt, 1521 N. Morrison-st, stolen from Apday, was recovered by the police department Friday morning. A call was received at the station that a breyele had been abandoned in the First recovered the bicycle.



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Notices of the twentieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Police Chief's association at Racine, Oct. 12 and 13 are being sent out this week by George T. Prim, chief of the local olice department, and president of the state association. According to the chief, there are 110 members in he association and about 100 of them ie expected to attend the meeting. Dare We Do Our Duty will be the abject of the principal address of the eting, to be delivered by Judge fenry Graass of Green Bay. Other

speakers will be Governor Fred R. Immerman. Phil Grau, publicity diector of Marquette university at Milwaukee, and Mayor William II. Armstrong of Racine. On the secend day of the convention the Milwaukee police band will play a pro-

The association is in a flourishing condition, according to the notices. Special efforts are being made to pre- W. Logan, Kenosha; Thomas F. Curpare a, program that will surpass hose of all other meetings. Headquarters of the convention H. McCarty, Kaukauna.

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Colonn Tryon, who will be seen in which are already scheduled for him shona Indian reservation Thursday to girl

automobile service. You can get it "Painting the Town" is the newest are "liet lieds" and "The Flying

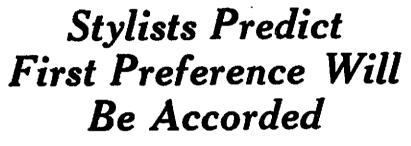
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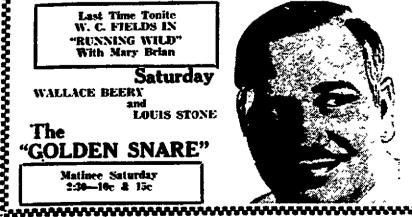
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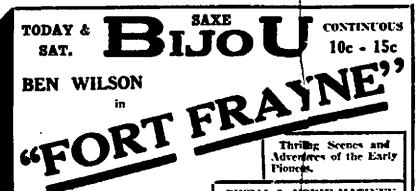
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God! I've heard that you love dramat-

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"Can't you believe me?" she shril-

led at him in desperation. "I tell you

I'm not Vivian Crandall! I have nev-

er even seen her in my life, had

scarcely heard of her until Sunday

when everyone insisted on mistaking

"I don't believe it." Schuyler's voice

was suddenly shouting in her ear. "1

tell you. I don't believe it! I'm not

such a fool as you think! It's a great

scheme to ditch a man you are tired

of playing with, but it won't work.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

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CHAPTER WH "How can we get ay" Vee-Vee's she asked. teeth chattered with ir and excitement "Your car is the hotel gar-

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lake shore road, I heart was beat- me back to the hotel, I want to get not repudite her an imposter and marry you."

secretary, allows JERRY MKLYN "Got it- Thurston's car" Schuyadvertising manager for Pe Bloom her exulted. "I should have taken a Cosmetics, to transform I into a clesed car if one had been handy. beauty through the use one com- Portunately for me, Thurston leaves after she falls in love with ran who has keys in his car. I wained him

Jerry proposes to use | photo-graphs in advertising beets. In transforming her, the bea Special no thickes at the Minnetonka, He'll ist copies a picture Jerry is in his laugh on the other side of his mouth. desk, Aera wants to be utiful so until he hears from me in the morn- to tell you so many times, but you she can spend her vacati at Lake ing, Do him good to worty a little," she can spend her vacati at Lake 10g, 10g min good to work a short brugh that Minnetonka and meet firm she he added, with a short brugh that ed you if you wouldn't be glad if the langled on Vec-Vee's overwrought girl you love came to you as poor as

princess, VIVIAN CRANIAL, who in her half of the scat, wrapping the after a Paris divorce, in hiding, white Spanish showl about her head Vera tries to convince ple of her; and shoulders, to protect the catefully set wave in 141 copporcolored hair

ing Schuyler loved herefore Vera during which he had increased the came. Nan and MRS, NNISTER, speed of the car to 40 miles an hour. gin or how to convince you." She another guest, go to they and Vera "Lock over your shoulder, darling." knows they will notify Crandalis. Yee-Vee obeyed, "There's a car be-that night, Schuyler d Vera go hand us, but of course they may not to the end of the pien be glone be following us," she reported, trying

The spendometer climbed from 40 admits he is a secretarshe asks him to 45, hung there a moment then if he would love her y less if he wavered drunken'y to 50, Vee-Vee learned she was a poly, without stanced over her shoulder fearfully, money. A bell-boy appres summon- as the car swung at a perilous angle ing Vera to meet two n who await in taking the turn from the lake road

not let them take hervay, that she, "I think we've lost them, if they odd voice. Then he seemed to pull were following us." she cried to himself together, laughed indulgent-

"As far as I can drive before nine o'clock in the morning." Schuyler answered, "Hi try to make Connecti-"Listen!" he commided sharply, cut-easier to get a marriage heense

for you yesterday, de among the tribing her courage into her hands, trees until you see ar comme. I'll, "I've got something to tell you. Please

Vee-Vee protested sing his arm as smile in the light from the tiny electric globe set in the dashboard. "Steal it and notithe hotel in the "Yes," she answered, shivering.

Schuyler retorted fully. "I'm not lane that we come to, so that we can going to let anytig stand in my talk unobserved? Please. Schuyler: my car tampered th, and I'll take | "If you're going to ask me to take his car to get awaif I can find it. you back to that hotel, where those

rear entrance. Nov run along and you home. I can tell you now that be sure it's me bre you run out I won't do it." Schuyler shouted at into the road. Dang! Kiss me, so her, "I love you and you love me, and that I'll know it real-that we're nothing is going to come between us again. Do you hear?" "Are you trying to prove that you While she waitein the shelter of are a masterful man?" she laughed

wordlessly, pray tt Schuyler would still want me. I shall be happy to rel with me for that, even if you "Nothing you can tell me can make you-A roadster whiche recognized as me change my mind." Schuyler as-

"I fall to see why we should waste time in talk, when it is of such vital importance to get clear away," Schuyler grumbled as he obeyed, "See any car down the road?"

"No," Vee-Vee shook her head. There's a car going toward Minnetonka but none coming from it." "Now what is this terrible truth that you have to tell me?" Schuyler smiled, as he cut off the engine, "I "that my little princess just wants once that it was dangerous business, to be kissed. I'll bet many a girl has been kissed in this lane. My darling?" "No," Vee. Vee cried out sharply "Net-yet, Please! Schuyler-" her

hand went to her throat-"I've triedwouldn't listen. Tonight, dear, 1 askyou are so that you could-work together-"

"Do you mean," he interrupted here sharply, "that you've let that damned prince gs hold of all your money? The papers said your father bad proteeted your money when the marriage settlement was made-"

"Oh, you make it so hard," she wailed, "I don't know where to bebeat upon her breast with a clenched hand-and received the answer. for the crackle of folded paper came to her fainty. Jerry's letter! The letter that explained the whole miserable business, was tucked away beneath the tight bodice of her evening USS. She pushed aside the folds of the Spanish shawl and groped for the letter. Her fingers felt icy against the the same table with John Wilkes warm flesh of her bosom.

Have you some idiotic idea of testing my love by telling me that you are poor?" Schuyler demanded in an NOW GO ON WITFIE STORY Schwier above the whistle of the ly "Darling, I don't give a damn motor, "Where are you taking me?" about your precious money, if you've about your precious money, if you've about your precious money in four years. about your precious money. If you've truth when I said that my name was lost 40 million dollars in four years Vera Victoria Cameron?" It was out me to save your precious reputation! of being a princess, why all the bet- at last, and she could sink back ter-for me, I mean, I can have the pleasure of showing you how the backbone of America lives!" laughed again, but there seemed to

be little genuine pleasure behind it. "Don't laugh!" she cried out of her pain. "I haven't been trying to tell you that I've lost 40 million dollars,

"I knew you were just trying to test me," he laughed with more assurance, 'But I don't think you show much trust of the man who has loved you for five years-"

"That's just it." Vec. Vec crical. You haven't loved me for five years, for you had never seen me before in you life when I walked into the Minnetonka dining room on Sunday. You did not see me at Palm Beach-"Are you trying to tell me that

you think I made up a fairy story to tickle your vanity and to further my suit with you?" Schuyler Smythe demanded violently. Then as suddenly as it had happened before, his voice changed, became low and rich with love: "Oh, my darling! Don't let's the little clump directes near the shakily. "I don't want you to take quarrel now, just when I have won you. You may think I am a romantic ing so fast with diement that she as far away as I can, but first I have fool to have cherished a dream all could not think. \$ could only pray to tell you-the truth. Then, if you these five years, but you can't quarhave forgotten that I danced with

"I haven't forgotten, because I belonging to Thum, the hotel man- sured her, but he slowed the car to a was not there. Schuyler, I have never ager, came sudded into view around bare 15 miles an hour, leaning out to been in Palm Beach in my life. I was the curve of tr road. Vee-Vee search for a lane turning off the not married to Prince Ivan Polaski—"
erouched behind tr until the reas- main road. "Have you gone crazy?" Schuyler "Have you gone crazy?" Schuyler

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that either I was crazy or that the guests of the Mannetonka were." Vee- tool to escape those detectives your vee told him. "Schuyler, didn't it occur to you that I might be telling the I'm not a man to be trifled with! I'll against the cushions of the car, sobbing with relief as well as fear.

Schuyler, and her love turns to con-"What do you mean?" Schuyler's tempt for him, Read the next chaphands relaxed, allowed her to drag fer.

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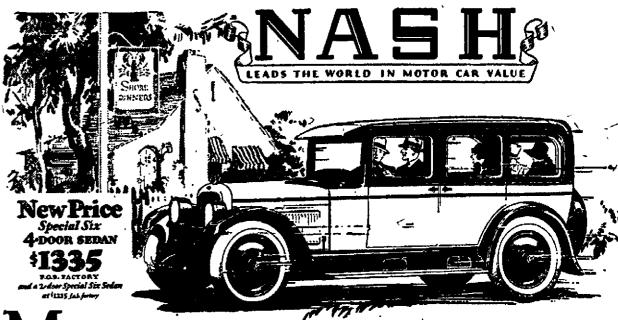
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#### **165 TEACHERS IN RURAL SCHOOLS OF OUTAGAMIE-COUNTY**

Only 27 Men Are Engaged, **Principals** 

ounty superintendent will care for 7, Apple Creek, Marie Appleton. the education of Outagamie-co rural the county superintendent's office at ty Corners, Esther Eick; District 4, the court house. A. G. Meating, Appleton, is superintendent; Miss Nellie McDermott, New London and Arthur L. Collar. Hortonvile, are supervisors

A study of the records shows that three schools were closed because of lack of pupils and the children are being transported to nearby districts The schools closed are Beaulieu hill, in town of Buchanan: Wayside, town of Buchanan; and Elder Brook, town of Greenville.

Of the 165 teachers engaged county educational work this year only 27 are men. The majority of the men are engaged in village high schools as principals or teachers. There are only 12 men teachers in charge of rural graded schools.

The towns of Ellington. Chute and Freedom, with nine district schools each leads the field as to the number of districts. The town of Black Creek and Center, with eight districts each are second. The town of Vandenbrock with but two districts and the town of Kaukauna with three

are at the bottom of the list. Pollowing is a list of state graded schools, their location and the principals and teachers at each: Creek, Principal

Mildred Haas, Maigaret Heltz, Dorothy McMahon, Bernice White; Cicero, Principal Marjorle Walker, Mahel Snell: Combined Locks Principal Cecelia Hoolihan, Clara E Clark. Theresa Steeger: Dale, Principal D. Carol Hodgins, Viola Arndt Sevmour, Principal Celia P. Conradt Ruth Young: Shiocton, Principal Ma bel J. Agnew, Harriet Donaldson, Do ris Washburn, Alice M. McAloon. Following is a list of the high schools and grades below high school,

their location, principal and teachers Bear Creek, Principal, James B Lockwood, Carolyn Parsons, Bertille Rice-Grades-Mis. Gertrude Long. Loretta Kiefer; Freedom, Principal, Clarence Chainey, Benjamin C. Schramal; Hortonville. Principal. Donald Morgan, Nell Butler, Catherine O'Connell, Zelda Hill-Grades-Flor ence Ludeman, Eunice Dooley. Lena Schroeder; Kimberly, Principal, J. E Roberts, Laparada J. Gaetzman, George D. Berger, Teresa Schuli-Grades-Mary Walsh, Georgina Laut, Dorothy Kolitsch, Helen Randerson, Marry Hoolihan; Little Chute, Principal, Rev G. Rendall, Fred H. Gun derson, Ellen E. Mahlum, Margaret Scannell, Agnes Egan; Seymour, Principal, F. W. Axley, Leland K Fortest, Frances Hadley, Gladys Jen sen, Lolita Maedke, Ruth Thiel. Al fred E. Rohloff, Stella R. Sheldon -Grades-Hazel Jansen, Evelyn Hauch Enid Walch, Marie Steffen, Alvida Score, Erva McCrary; Shiocton, Principal, A. Drier, Ellen Webster, Mon roe F. Manley, Lucille Wilcox.

schools in each town and the teacher Town of Black Creek-Distract 1 Hillway, Marion Tuttle: district. Fairview, Evelyn Solie; district Sunny View. Muriel Smolk; district 4 Binghampton, C. J. Eickhoff: district 5, Cloverdale, Agnes Junk; district 7, The Cedars, Genevieve Cornish, district 1, Forest school, Ralph Schuh; district 3, Blue Star, Dorothy Smith. Town of Bovine-District 2, Elm wood, Arline Puls: district 5, Country side, Leonard Henry; district 6, Liber ty Bell, Grace Van Straten; district

Riverside, Mary Belle Carpenter. Town of Buchanan- District 2, Military Junction, Katherine Fox: disstrict 4, Lone Hickory, Leone Kavanaugh: district 5. Speel, Marguerite Wall; district I, Little Chicago. Mar

3. Jefferson, Adella Krause; district 4,

garet West. Town of Center—District 1. Valley View. Katherine Nash; district 2. Brookside, Augusta Schroeder; dis trict 3, Industrial Hollow, Lucille Ort district 4, Hillsdale, Priscilla Sharp district 5, Pleasant Dale, Hazel Loos district 7, Sunny Hill, Ruby Feavel district 8, Sunnyside, Kathren Long district 6, Center Valley, Bertha Kun-

Town of Cicero-District 2. Sunny Valley. Winnieferd Rohm: district 2 Pleasant Valley. Arnold Schultz: dis trict 4, Spring Brook, Dora Godding district 6, Maplehurst, Irma Dorn; district 7. Nichols, Marie Killian: distric 1. Maple Lawn, Irene Parsons; ditrict 2, Riverview, Marguerite Lx

Town of Dale—District 3. Clover Leaf, Helen Gillesple; district 5. Is landale, Isla Holt; district 7. Green Meadows. Bessie McNutt; district I. Medina. Stanley Smith: district 6. Hickory Grove, Mildred Gettlinger. Town of Deer Creek, District 1. Clover Lawn, Marie Rebman: District Meadow Grove, Bibianna Bessette: District 4, Elder Row, Margaret Murray: District 7, Riverdale, Alma Ferg. District 3, Coffey Bridge, Eleanor

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lette, Grace Miller. Town of Freedom, District 2, Wood side, Twanctto Steenis; District 3. Highview, Mary Vandenberg: District 1. Fernwood, Elizabeth Obarska; District 5. Maple Grove, Leona Klahn. District 7, Highland, Francis Kronz: District 5, Sunny Corners, Jeffrey Me-

Town of Grand Chute, District 2. Priangle, Margaret Sambs: District 3. Iwin Willows. Dorothy Kemphers. District 4. Woodlawn, Irone Manhs District 5. Columbia, Theresa Heinz kill; District 6, Sandy Slope, Cecile, Morrow; District 7, Elmdale, Mar paret Kronz: District 8, Badger, Flor ince Reating; District 10, Whispering Pines, Alice Hooyman: District 9, Un-

der Hill, Anna Nelson. Town of Greenville, District 1. Pedar Grave, Grace Prentice: Dis-trict 3, Elder Brook, Clescel, District 8, Pleasant Corners, Leona Courtois, NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Town of Hortonia, District 2, Knowledge Hill, Armella Sambs; Dis-Most of Them as Village District 4. Oak Park. Ruby Hutchison: District 6, Lincoln, Edna Star-Town of Kaukauna-District 6, Ash-

students during the ensuing year, ac- Pines, Leona Ziebell ; District 2. Maple Burt; District 7, Lannoye, Mildred cording to a list recently completed by Leaf. Ruth Cousins; District 3, Liber- Snell.

6. River Bend, John W. Boughle. Town of Maine-District ?, Lakland,

Vivian Grandy; District 3, Pleasant Sunset, Evelyn Ahearn. District 5, Cedar View, Ruth Vogel; IIII. Anna H. Wilhamson: District 2. trict 8, Ebben, Genevieve Hoolihan.

District 2, Golden Hill, Isla Jepson. One hundred and sixty five teachers waubens, Louise Kurz; District 3, Oak Fish Creek, Laurette Van Den Heuvel; and principals, two supervisors and a Grave. Genevieve Schouten; District District 3, Pine Grove, Norbert Daul; District 4. Silvery Summit, Deborah Town of Liberty- District 1. Three Garvey: District 1, Old Glory, Bertha

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District 6, Sunnyslope, Edith Cooney; Sleepy Hollow, Anna Toman; District Poincer, Warring Sheiman; District 2, FARM AGENT TO ATTEND North Osborn, Beatrlee Dunleavy; District 3, Golden Rule, John Williamson; District 6, Forest View, John Geenen County Agricultural Agent R. A

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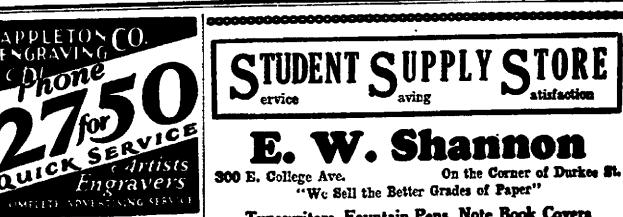
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#### **TUNNEY IS MASTER** IN FIGHT TO HOLD **CROWN FROM RIVAL**

Dempsey Most of Way; Rules Save Champ in 7th

Chicago-(49)-Gene Tunney Friday began his second year's term of office at the Packers' games' has long been as heavyweight champion of the world but only after the backers of large increase in attendance at the his conquered opponent Jack Demp- remaining home games on the schedsey, had vigorously demanded a "re. ule of the Big Bay Blues, the football count" of the vital moments in their 1.500 bleacher seats. These will be spectacular battle at Soldier Field. CLAIM LONG COUNT

The stalwart, handsome Marine re- There seems to be an impression peated his victory of exactly a year and by the same verdict, a decision at to the Packer games. However, this the end of ten rounds. But this time is not a fact. Only once during the he came within a second of being Packers' long career in the National knocked out and off the heavyweight football league has there been a comthrone,—dumped dazed and shaken, to plete sell out of reserved seats. This the floor in the seventh round for a was last year when the Chicago Bears count of nine that actually in the played here. opinion or ringside observers, took from 12 to 15 seconds, to reach.

but it seemed to thousands that the served. gods of fortune were with him, that | The Packer management is going

minute of the seventh round and hold- office in The Press-Gazette building i ing the ropes groggily as he sat on open from 9:30 until noon. This is until Dempsey had gone to the "fur- hours before the whistle blows. thest corner.'

and continued uninterrupted from the are received. Packer fans from other time Tunney hit the floor from the cities who mail their checks in have effects of a vicious right hand smash little trouble getting their seats. Many and a short left hook, the toll was fans of Northeastern Wisconsin and delayed several precious seconds Upper Michigan are following this while the referee waved Dempsey to a system and as many as 250 ticket mail distant corner.

At the count of nine, Tunney got up to back off hastily and circle in full retreat until his faculties cleared. Cleveland, 0.—Green Bay has the honor of playing of both to Benny Friedman. Dempsey's handlers hotly asserted he man, former all-American quartershould have been counted out, that back from Michigan and rated by Dempsey was "robbed" of a knockout victory that would have made him the first exchampion to regain the debut in professional football. Friedheights. But Tunneys handlers de man is quarterback of the Cleveland clared their man was simply profiting Bulldogs who will open their season by the rules, that he was ready to by playing the Fackers there on Sunget up at "nine" whenever that count was reached:

That as a matter of fact, he started to arise at "five" but stayed down to and taking his degree according to get the benefit of the long count on schedule, instead of leaving school advice from his corner.

GENE IS MASTER

However close a call he had whatever, "break" he benefitted by in this to turn pro, even before last season seventh round, was no question in was over, but turned them all down, the minds of observers that otherwise deciding to remain true blue to his Tunney was master. He outpointed alma mater. After his graduation, Dempsey for the first half of the fight however, he saw no reason why he and after weathering the old warrier's shouldn't make some money at it. most furious bid for victory, out- So Benny is now going into the pro fought, outboxed and outgenerailed game. He had offers to play with the challenger, in the closing three other teams but cast his lot with

Dempsey that was a far different league after a lapse of one year. fighter, a more dangerous puncher and a more flaming spirit than the uncertain, floundering figure that Green Bay fans and Green Bay playwas toppled from the fistic throne a ers, who have any idea that he is a

tribute to the blond, blue-eyed giant ly been to sharpen his forward pass

It came from a throng that numbered close to 150,000 and that paid ap- has the old skill. proximately \$2,500,000, figures that Because Benny's exploits are large-surpassed anything the golden era of ly individual he is expected to shine ax of Tex Rickard's mightiest promotion venture in the country's biggest sports arena.

Those who saw the battle and those who listened to radio accounts and perhaps got a better blea of what was professional football, few pros caring going on than thousands inside the to sacrifice themselves for Grange's arena will argue themselves hourse benefit and the teams, as did the Illifor some time to come over that seventh round. They know, though, how star among many in the pro game in-Tunney, the master boxer, piled up a stead of being the one and only as big early margin on points and how when he played for Illinois. the issue really was decided by his slashing, three-round finish, but the debate will swirl flercest pround what may become the most famous "long count" in boxing history.

#### **DEMPSEY LOSS HARD BLOW TO MRS. JACK**

Chicago-CD-Jack Dempsey went back to his wife early Friday without the "bacon" he promised to bring

"It's all right," said Estelle, when she had taken one good look. I thought from the radio story you had ]

"It's all over." Jack said, "I guess am through fighting." "What's the difference?" Estelle ask-

After the seventh round had failed

her. In the last two rounds, when Jack pass grabber at Gla. Saite and har was slowly but surely being Mrs lost none of his cumpus was slowly but surely losing. Mrs. Demiser began to weep. She threw herself on the bell and fainted at the time Jack had arrived, an hour later she was calm and smiling.

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#### PLENTY OF SEATS FOR PACKER GAMES WITH NEW SECTION

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> Green Bay -'A seat for everybody located at the west end of the playing field.

SEAT ABOUT 7,500

With the additional bleachers, there Tunney's hand was raised in tri- will be a seating capacity at the City umph, decisively carned by a stirring stadium of about 7,500. There are rally through the last three rounds over 4,000 reserved seats and the that had Dempsey on the verge of a rest are general admission. Not a knockout himself in the final round, single bleacher ticket is sold until the The champion was still a champion, gates open at the park and it is simand fighting like one at the finish ply a question of first come. first

but for the "break" in the seventh the limit to handle both local and out round, and the interpretation of the of town business as promptly as pos-Illinois boxing commission's knock-sible. There are some dozen places down rules, he might have been count- about town taking reservations and ed out and seen his million dollar handling tickets. All the uncalled for crown pass back to its old wearer.

Knocked down by a sudden, furious

The charts are set back, in shape betickets are picked up Saturday night. and two fisted assault in the first fore Sunday morning when a ticket the floor, Tunney was saved from a done to accommodate the late comers possible knockout by an official rul- and particularly the out of town cusing that compelled a halt in the count tomers who only reach the city a few

Out of town mail orders for tickets Instead of the count being started are filled within 24 hours after they orders are being filled weekly.

Cleveland, O .- Green Bay has the

Friedman is entering the pro game now, after sticking with his school right after the football season to capitalize his college fame, as did Red

Cleveland his home town which this Tunney met and vanquished a season re-enters the National Football IN PERFECT TRIM

Benny is in perfect trum right now. year ago. The champion, joited and star who will just walk through the jarred as he never has been before game, taking the easy way out, will and as he is not likely to be again be very much mistaken. Benny is without losing, had the stamina, box- always in good shape. After the foot ing ability and courage to pull himself ball season he worked in the gym. back from the brink of disaster, to then played on the baseball varsity batter his way to victory after it and has just completed a summer in seemed that one more solid wallop charge of a boys camp. Benny had would have ended his reign as king. | no weight to take off when he joined At the finish, there was a mighty his mates in a training camp that ovation for the gameness for the un- was established at Excelsior Springs, quenchable spirit of one of the great- Mo. He has been working hard to est battlers of all time, Dempsey; but keep the edge of his physical condithere was as great, if not greater tion. But Benny's practice has largewho came back to slash and cut his ing and his place kicking eye. He foe into semi-helplessness at the end. was the last word at both passing and It was the tribute of the world's kicking goals in big league college greatest and costlest fight crowd to a football last fall, his passes and kicks thrilling bout and its brilliant actors. carrying Michigan to the Western conference championship, and he still

the ring has known. It was the clim- much more than did Grange in professional football. Grange was spectacular only when he was making long runs and couldn't make long runs unless he was given good interference. That is hard to develop in nois players. So Red was just one

SOME PLACE KICKER

It will be different with Benny. He won't need much co-operation when place kicking, for instance. Al that necessary is for the player who holds the ball for the kick to hold it correctly and Benny will do the rest. He's a marvel at it once given an even break for the kick.

Also with his forward passing. Were kees an \$4 decision over betro to it Benny playing with the worst team in was the Bambano's 36 execut clear t the world, and Cleveland this season The Yank victory that the 1650 on has a really great tetam, still Benny of the season which tid the American would be able to pass just as fast and League record. just as accurately. He doesn't have to depend on the whims of his other ington, 10-7. The Philadelph i Athplayers to make the pass. There is letter took a double-beader from Canceno doubt that they will be well thrown land, 4-2 and 5-2 Change's Witte and it wil be up to his receivers to Sox lost their twelfth still glit, ileahang on to them. Larry B. Andrew, ton noting out a value, in the teath who is coaching the Cleveland pros, The final court was 2-1. is making sure that there will be capto bring victory. Mrs. Dempsey, sitting by a radio in a north side hotel
became hysterical and it was some
time before her companion could quiet
ther. In the last two rounds

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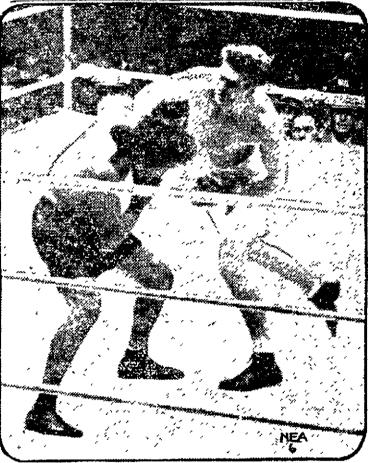
Dance, Nichols, Sat., 24.

How Gene Tunney Kept His Championship



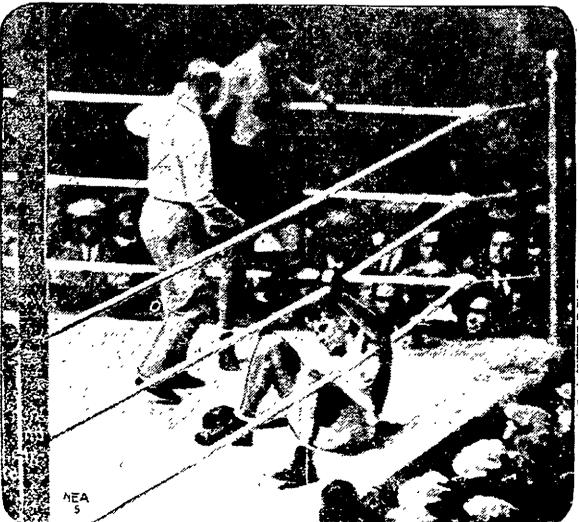
GENE STILL WEARS THE CROWN-Hail to the champion! The judges here have decided Gene Tunney outpointed Mr. Dempsey and lifting Tunney's right hand, are giving their verdict. The decision means the former marine remains on Fistiania's throne. Dempsey made a game fight, but like all other former champions, failed in the attempt.





WHEN THE CRAMPION "CAME BACK"-Tunney (in white trunks) in the picture above staged a great comeback in the ninth. Gene took the offensive soon as the starting gong rang. With a series of stinging lefts to the face, he soon had Dempsey wobbly. Jack by now was bleeding

ONE OF JACK'S LOVE TAPS! - There was considerable back slapping in the clinches. Jack in the picture at the left in trying to gain an opening administered such "love taps" on Tunney quite frequently.



IT WAS ALMOST "CURTAINS" FOR GENEL-Round Seven almost law the end of the great classe in Sol-It makey with a rigid and left to the jaw, sent the "fighting marine"down on the boards. The change is too the count of nine bifore he rose to his feet again.

#### RAJAH NEW OWNER OF **FAMED AMERICAN YACHT**

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**CARDS CLIMB BACK** 

Split With Bucs

header.

TO SECOND-PLACE

Champions Advance Over

Giants as McGraw Men

The St. Louis Cardinals were back

in second place Friday in the Nation-

al League pennant scramble, their 6-7

victory over the Boston Braves Thurs-

day having enabled them to gain

ground on both Pittsburg and the

New York Gunts who split a double

The Parates took a 5-2 win in the

The Cardinals rallied for two runs

in the ninth to trim Poston. The

world's champions are now three

games behind Pittsburgh and a half

Cincinnati took both ends of a don

bleheader from Drooklyn, 2-1 and 42

Charlie Root turned in his twenty-

sixth victory of the year at the ex-

BARE GETS HOMER

Babe Buth's home run in the ninth

with Koenig on less gate the Yan-

The St. Louis Browns lost to Wash-

first game at New York. The second

game went to New York 7-1.

game ahead of the Gamis.

pense of Philadelphia, 54.

Lordon-GP-Case handred men in Brown. It is now being fitted out on herself on the bell and fainted at the announcement of Tunney's victory.

Chas. Moder's, Darboy Road.

It did not take long, though, for her to recover her examposure and by the Dr. O'REEPE, DENTIST-Xray the victory on an effect year to No. 1 is soon to take the recover her examposure and by the Dr. O'REEPE, DENTIST-Xray the victory on an effect year to No. 1 is soon to take the recover her examposure and by the Dr. O'REEPE, DENTIST-Xray the victory on an effect year to No. 1 is soon to take the recover her examposure and by the Dr. O'REEPE, DENTIST-Xray the victory on an effect year.

The Valifican, and was for many MANY NOTABLES ATTEND **GERMAN POLO TOURNEY** con reclise, the late M. Payard

by Nictroy on an office) was to Ni Try Post-Crescent Want Ads the English four, captained by Sir ents of the diplomatic tories and their surfaces. The Unches team played all opposition was formerly known as: Try Post-Crescent Want Ads the English four, captained by Sir ents off the field.

Jan Walker, all contesting teams were of mixed nationalities. Never has any sporting event in

Perlin attracted such an assembly of notables of the diplomatic, art, litertorking they and near on the sace the next are a Uniopean back, Old, Berkin-Off-Polo has been revived any, manual and sporting world as Star of India. To seconds floating or myel as not a net, have been pulled in Bothin with an interactional four-this tournament. The American and French embassies were present in The 'recal came ' was contested by full force. Most of the other memon English and an Essid in four and bers of the diplomatic corps and their

### **APPLETON BOY ON** OSHKOSH MITT CARD

Earl Rogers Battles Kelley, Who Shaded Him Recently, in Rematch

Earl Rogers, Appleton mit slinger, will meet Spike Kelley, Oshkosh, in the opening match of the American Legion indoor boxing card at Oshkosh on Friday evening, Sept. 30, accordlaurels. Kelley took a shade over the mentlocal man in the last encounter and Earl has been working hard to put himself in perfect condition so that scy of the five dollar seats: he can take his revenge. The bout finish and many Appleton fans are snappy card.

Matchmaker E. E. Fuller has arranged an attractive card for the op- spectators. The men who sat in them, ener. Johnny Hopfinger, former Osh- and the women, behaved like martyrs feature in the wind-up. He has been began directing barbed remarks at the cleverest feather-weight in St. Paul. ond, became untractable after the Hopfinger left Oshkosh about two third, and finally, like a flood, burst years ago for Chicago. He has been through the bluecoated levees and making rapid strides in the fighting swirled down the aisles and over the game, and today is rated by Chicago planked seats into the \$10, \$20 and, in experts as being of championship ma- : few cases the ringside reservations. THOMAS VS DEROSE

In the semi wind-up, Joey Thomas has been matched with Al DeRose learn who won the fight until sometime Thomas has made several appearance afterward. This was due partly to their es in the Oshkosh ring, and has al- great distance from the white lighted ways given a good account of himself. ring, partly to the twisting thousands His last match in this section of the that screened their view, and partly state was at Fond du Lac where he to the confusion that seemed to exist fought the wind-up and knocked out in the ring itself. his man although his right arm dan- The referee's count over Tunney in gled at his side most of the bout be- the seventh found seemed unconsciouscause of an injury suffered just pre- ly long to the far-from the-ringsiders, viously. The opponent selected for but as one of them explained, light him fought an eight round bout on only travels 180,000 miles a second. the Mitchell-Dundec card at Milwaukee agamst Joe Azzarella. Joe was clared by many of the spectators to lenses that sold for a quarter. have been the best on the card.

YOUNG SHAW RETURNS and has drawn a tough assignment in Johnny Schauers of St. Paul. Schauers has fought such men as Pinky Mitchell, Al Van Ryan, Billy<sup>l</sup> Petrolle and Russie LeRoy.

# BADGERS EXPECT

Barker's Cornell College One advantage did these five dollar Cardinals

but reimbursed with plenty of speed, no exaggeration-when they bought Cornell college will open the 1927 season of Wisconsin in Camp Randall stadium on Oct. 1 and incidentally give Badger fans their first glimpse of the Cardinal in action under Glenr Thistlethwaite.

Cornell, which suffered the loss of Captain Burgardt, center: Kuehn, and Gyper, guards; Bohlander, tackle and Adamson, end, due to graduation last year, will invade the Badger fort with team built around eight letter men. Dick Barker, Cornell mentor, has been busy organizing a powerful combination from a healthy roster of compe tent sophomores whose development in the short period of the fall practice has given every indication that Wisconsin will find the Purple tribe from Iowa a fast and aggressive oponent for its 1927 debut.

Capt. Leland Wilson, who thrilled the Wisconsin stands last fall by his spectacular work at end, will lead his team-mates against Wisconsin a week from next Saturday. Wilson's great performance here in 1926 carned him a berth as All-Western end, beside Oosterbaan, in the selection of Jimmy Corcoran of the Chicago American. All-state and All-Midwest conference honors also fell to his lot last year because of his great tackling on defense and blocking and pass receiving on offense. Plunging and kicking combine to make him Cornell's most

feared threat. McGrath, fullback: Scott, diminutive quarter: Muilenberg, end; Erickson, halfback; and Kindred and McCullum, tackles, henchmen of Cornell's out standing captain, will form the brunt ation will be filled by several speedy of the fury that will assail the Badg- sophomores whom Coach Barker has ers on Oct. 1. Vacancies left by gradu- at his command this fall.

#### \$5 SEAT HOLDERS **MUST READ PAPERS** TO "FIND" WINNER

Only Advantage of "Rimside" Seats Was to Leave First, Writer Says

For weeks the remoteness of the 'rim-side seats" at Soldier fleld gave ing to word from the Sawdust city. newspaper paragraphers and cartoon-The card is the first of the new in- ists material for many humorous door boxing season for the Oshkosh quips. Dale C. Harrison, writer, viewlegion. The scrap is a rematch with ed the fight from this faraway \$5 sec-Rogers seeking to regain his lost tion. This is the story of his assign-

> Chicago (A) -I et this be the Odys-Of the homo saplens who sat there-

should be a whirlwind from start to in; and of the fight they saw, if any-These five dollar seats, the cheapest planning on seeing the local boy in and most remote in the crater that is action again as well as the rest of a Soldier field, were really not as black as they were painted: They were blacker, said some of the

kosh boy, but now of Chicago will during the first six-round prehminary, metched with Micky Andert, the policemen and ushers during the sec-Two thirds of those who remained in these rim-side scats, three city blocks from the ring itself, actually did not

Nearly everyone, 75 percent, at any rate, carried some kind of glasse given a shade and the fight was de- telescopes, field glasses or the little To these five dollar folk without optical aid, the ring was a dot of light

Young Shaw, after an absence of on which marionettes moved, swung about a year will return to the ring, their arms or rushed at each other, on which marionettes moved, swung for all the world like figures in a fantastic dream. The blows with which Dempsey

ropped Tunney in the seventh were bscure to the cave dwellers on the five dollar planks. All that could be seen were two toy pugilists.

The smoke from tens of thousands of digarettes, eigars, pipes and from FIGHT FROM HAWKS the flash powders of the cameramer created a fog over the bowl. The senthe flash powders of the cameramen sation was that of seeing the fight as though from above the clouds.

sitters have: They were nearest the Crew Opens Season for exits, and consequently able to get out first. These cave dwellers of Soldier field were "at" the fight anyway, whether they saw it or not. And some Madison - Lacking in avoirdupois of them learned who won- and this is

#### **WEEK OF PRACTICE LEFT FOR BIG TEN**

**Badgers Stress Forward Pass** Defense in Longest Scrim-

mage of Year Chicago. -(A)- Only one mor reck of hard practice remained ahead of Western Conference football teams at the end of Thursday's workouts in

preparation for the opening games of the season Oct. 1. Coach Thistlethwaite stressed forward pass defense at Wisconsin in the longest scrimmage of the year. Coach Bob Zuppke, ordered a long scrimmage for the first time in sev-

eral days. Indiana athletes against each other for the first time instead of against the freshmen. Dr. Jack Wilce's Ohio squad reported atiff and sore but uninjured after the first

scrimmage of the year. Pass defense, open field tackling and continued search for a reliable punter occupied Burt Ingwersen at lowa while the work of Laverne Taylor at end was the high spot of the

workout at Michigan.

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### 20 APPLETON HIGH GRIDDERS TRAVEL TO WAUPUN FIELD

### Orange Mentor Will Use Many Subs In Effort To Build Team For Loop Year

Locals Expect Plenty of Competition from Team Unbeaten in 19 Battles

Rankin, center. Strutz, quarterback. Popp, Roemer, halfbacks. Johnston, fullback.

Approximately 20 Appleton high school gridiron warriors will accompany Coach Joseph Shields to Waupun Saturday to attempt to open the 1927 season with a victory over the classy Waupun high squad, undefeated in two years. The Waupun win treak, started when Shields led the Prison city gang to a conference title iwo years ago, includes 19 successive The game is the hardest first battle encountered by an Orange squad in many years and followers of the local highs expect to see a hard

first Valley conference battles.

trip to the Prison city are Johnston, fullback: Strutz and Bowlby, quarterbacks; Popp, Roemer, Kunitz, and Liese, halfbacks; Rankin./ center; Schaefer, Hartung, Dresang, Redlin, and Rafoth ends: Capt. Getschow Kruse, Abraham, Brictrick, tackles Kranhold, Elias, DeYoung, and Reetz,

Strutz at his first game at quarter back, Popp, a former guard, at a half regular backs. Dresang, a green man will start at the other end with Chuck Schafer, 1926 veteran ready to relieve

lad has worked his way to a first team after playing on the second and third a fall meet will be held at Manitowoc. squads. His fight overshadows his greeness. In reserve will be several men who probably will get chances in schools of the eight, not including the game as they rank only slightly below the starting pair. They include

De Young and Reetz. TWO WAUPUN STARS

Waupun's attack is said to center good as the all-Valley fullback, Chuck Johnston, as a line crusher. Altogether playing Waupun at that school's home field will give Apple ton's eleven all it can do to bring

### AS FINAL GAMES START 17 to 4, in the only other same play-

"Benny To Benny" Pass

guide the University of Michigan eleven through one of its most trying seasons in conference history.

the Navy, the only team to defeat Michigan last year, and Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State meet Fielding II. Yest's "boys" this year.

long legs, outreached and out ran on posing defensive players to pull down Friedman's long, accurate passes for ions gains and frequent scoring, cap tains the 1927 football squad which in cludes eighteen letter men and ter additional players of experience. The loss of Friedman, all-American

quarterback on many of the mythical teams last year, is keenly felt. His field generalship was without equal in the conference, and alone or with Oosterbaan he stood always a threat. He passed, he kicked and he ran.

At the ends, Yest is fortunate, Oos terbann, who passed nearly as accur ately as Friedman, will probably work again with Nyland. Nyland started in the second Michigan game with Minnnesota at Minneapelis which game backs. Oesterbaan won when he scooped up goal posts for a touchdown. There

are eight other candidates. Ray Baer and Norman Gabel, reguwho Palmeroli and Squires each have men.

"Friedman to Oosterbaan." The line will miss the speedy Lovette,

C. E. Thisted, of Great Falls, Minn. But Harry Kinke, one of Yost's all-American half backs and backfield ceach, has his problems which are all look alike in the box score. Yost's troubles also. Friedman can not be replaced but a possible shift may find George Rich, and his 180 bounds, in full back position with Louis Gilbert, a running mate of Friedman, in hits off his shins and made him chase his usual half back berth. Gilbert can season. He also took many of Fried-

man's and Oosterbaan's passes. Weber and Molenda, who shared the task, not always successfull of lop-"Herb" Joesting, Minnesota's great all-American fullback, are gone. It is considered possible Yest will attempt development of a fast backfield. which never fully blossomed during the 1926 season. His passing same, and second hit in the sixth frame. The with the exception of the Navy game,

In this event Greenwald, Sam Babcock and William Puckolwariz, all fleet of foot, and lettermen, remain for

Vic. Domhoff, of Teledo, an under study of Friedman and James F. Miller, Jr., of Adrian Mich., have had a chance directing the team as quarter-

Oosterbaan possibly will be found The extermination of rats in Lonpass in midfield often resulted in long don is a colossal task. One firm of rat-Pars of 1926, are available as tackles gains when he outdistanced defense cacthers accounted for 26,713 of the

HOPES OF BADGER GRIDIRON FANS



nBremer, guard; (2) Wagner, guard; Gne Rose won a place on the Var-(3) Rose, halfback; (4) Cameron, end sity eleven last afil, his sophomore

season. Coach Thisthethwaite comes of the Badger offense against Chicato Wisconsin this fall finding a derth go. Smashing drives off the tackles and of vets from the 1926 fall, but gains accurate passed into the waiting arms some consolation in finding these hus- of his mates were directly responsible best.

the past two years has handled the be a regular throughout the 1927 sea-Badger machine under the direction of son. George Little. The Badger direction George Von Bremer playing his third school, has reached such a point that keeps the spirit of the eleven at a dog" tenacity carries him through. Inworkouts, with prospects of at least fire and fight. He is a proverblal chat- always been a handicap to the fighting this fall and thereby necessitate a should make a capable leader. As a However, this fall he survived that sport this year for the first time and in the Big Ten. Crofoot won his way mous choice to be a great help into the hearts of Badger fans by his Coach Thistlethwaite. superb work against Minnesota and Iowa in 1926. Under the most adverse Von Bremer at the guard posts, should playing conditions at Iowa he kept the leeven going and eventually brought

for the 14 to 7 win of the Badgers over In Captain "Toad" Crofoot, the new the Maroons. Rose has to date shown coach has a seasoned back who for all the ability of last fall and should

"Rube" Wagner, running mate to entered the game and helped to turn none when it comes to fight. As a but graduation has taken the latter.

eleven ever since. A derih of center (5) Capt. Crofoot, quarterback; (6 year. The Racine candidate is another material this fall may cause a shift peppery youngster and an inspiration for the Minneapolis junior. Then too, the vacancy. Madison-On the broad shoulders of to any team. However, it is at flipping it is the opinion of many that Rube the above six grid vets rests much of forward passes that Rose excells. Last may see service at the tackle job Wisconsin's prestige for the coming fall, it was Rose who carried the brunt where all three vets of last fall have For a time Righey did well enough been graduated. Wherever Wagner is

Don Cameron, clongated sénior ing in color, Cameron has never drawn lar shortstop and one of the big worthe attention of critics. However, he picked Crofoot as a sophomore to han- year in the Badger line is expected to Badger squad and should have his best dle the Badger eleven and he has suc- have his best season with the Bad- year this fall. The big fellow apcessfully run the eleven ever since, gers. The Chicago boy is almost too peared for the first drill in great shape Crofoot has football brains. He runs light for Big Ten line play, but his and with a bit more weight than the

Last, but not least of the above, is pass receiver, he is one of the finest fateful day and is already an unani- Jack Wilson, pivot on the Badger elevlight for Big Ten football at such a tough assignment as center but he has handled the nost well and will undoubtedly get the first call this year. Wilson for the past two years has home a win. Against the Gophers, he line this fall. Wagner is second to shared the center position with Wilke.

MEETS SHIUCTON FOE

Another addition to Appleton wres-Otto of this city clashes with "Noosuffered a nervous breakdown as a "finish" have turned the American but he now is making Appleton his rying the throw, resulting in many home. Hiller has wrestled in this vicinity for 15 years and is well knows as a grappler throughout the country Hiller will weigh 150 and Otto 155 carded. The main battle will be a finish affair, best two out of three falls

> sas City will not be so fortunate in the The winner of the association fight

### APPLETON GRAPPLER

catch as catch can, with no time limit.

tling circles will be one of the participants in a match at Stephensville on Friday evening, Sept. 30, when Earl by" Hiller, Shiocton. Otto has a fine ecord as a wrestler on the west coast where he has had most of his battles Séveral preliminaries also are to be

Several other matches will be held at the record made by Thomas Corcoran Stephensville this winter, probably two of the National League in 1903. or three weeks apart.

#### For almost a year, Reeves sat on the bench awaiting a real chance—to make good. He would occasionally fill in for a game or two but always returned to the bench when the regular was able to resume play.

Fortunately for Reeves he had a chance to learn some of the finesse and confidence. To top the trouble of properly playing shortstop from Roger Peckinpaugh, a past master able forward passer and with a light in the art of fielding. He profited This year, when Peckinpaugh was

sold to Chicago, it was on the assurance that "Buddy" Myer would fill

REEVES EXPECTED

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and a keen mind. Once he learns the

tricks of the trade there is no keep-

Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the

the above opinion about Bobby Reeves

of Washington, after I had broadcast

my belief that he looked like a great

Unless you are a baseball fan who

low down on the young man who ap-

pears to have a bright future in the

Two years back, Bobby Reeves was

student at Georgia Tech. How much

book knowledge he absorbed at that

amous Georgia institution of learning

cannot say, but I know he made

anid strides to the front in a base-

ball way. He was a big sensation in

One of the Washington scouts was

favorably impressed and before

Reeves said goodby to his dear old al-

s bonus of \$500 completed the deal.

If so, the National secured a great

prospect at a bargain price.

ma mater, his name was affixed to a

southern collegiate baseball circles.

ing him out of the headlines."

ed to Boston for the veteran Rigney. but when a bad slump hit him. Reeves used, it may be granted he will do his fell heir to the job, largely because

Within a very short time Reevo had qualified for the position of reguries of Manager Stanley Harris had

Reeves is a six-footer, built very much on the lines of Pittsburg's brilcan go to his right or left with equal ease. He is very fast on his feet and enough, thank you.

At present the most glaring weakthrowing, despite the fact that he has a marvelous arm. There is one thing that he must learn in order to steady his play, the proper timing of base He throws fast and slow runners. runners out with the same speed which means that he hurries every

errors on the part of in fielders are caused by hurrying the throw which cuts down on accuracy On the slow runners it is possible to steady one's self and so throw the ball that it gets the runner by a comfortable margin. In a majority of cases) proper timing means throwing out the fast or slow man by about the same margin.

When Reeves learns to time each runner, basing his conclusions on the speed of the runner and the manner in which the ball comes to him; he will have cured his one bad fault, hurwild pegs.

Only recently in a game with Cleveland, Reeves demonstrated his ability to cover ground by accepting 13 assists, breaking the American League record of 12 made by Norman Elberfeld in 1901 and being within one of

Washington has boasted of great shortstops in players like George Mc-Bride and Roger Peckinpaugh and seems to have another future great n Bob Reeves of Georgia, sub!

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### Catlin Sends Lawrence Gridders Through First Hard Scrimmage Of Year

Needs Better Timing on Bluemen Look Better, Though rough spots which will have to be Backfield Still Needs Much wholed off. Jessup has been tried and Added Strength "He has the makings of a great

Scrimmage in a generous portion game's greatest shortstops, ventured told his proteges that they could expeet about twice that much for Friday afternoon. Work seems to be the watchword on Whiting field at the present time but their is no shirking follows the box scores closely, the of any of the tasks handed the squad. name of Bobby Reeves may mean lit-The scrimmage was the first of the tle or nothing to you. So here is the

BETTER CANDIDATES OUT

About 25 candidates for the varsity vere out but they were of much better caliber than the gathering which Indications now are that the wily coach may scrape up enough men-to make a presentable line and enough to substitute in a pinch but the backfield is still causing plenty of worry. ball is to be carried, he may cause steady, consistent type.

BACKFIELD IS PROBLEM Another good halfback and a quar-

ter are still to be found for the first Brossat made substantial has been under fire. Schlagenhauf also performed at half for a time Thursday but he too lacks experience no one man in the backfield is a capanything. Paul Gelpke will probably get a chance to try his ability in the first squad backfield but he in much ikė the other candidates, light and nexperienced.

McInnis was calling signals and on plays in which he carried the ball considerable handicap on that ac- day's scrimmage was over. Plenty of nerve, fight and speed are carrying him along now and with the advice he is picking up on the practice field there is no reais one of the steadiest players on the been eliminated. He is improving son why he cannot be rounded out

As it stands now the line looks good but what can be expected of the men Mitchell and Jessup are the best bets school, has reached such a point that lace of the spirit of the eleven at a dos tenacity carries from through. Inlease. He is very last on his feet and at the wing positions, both being last on the first day of practice have asset as the Badger backs will be light has one of the greatest arms I have at the wing positions, both being ever seen. Incidentally he is going to rangy and capable of snaring passes hit big league pitching quite well The former is participating in varsity play for his first year and has several

is everything that can be asked of an end. He should make any of the all conference teams this fail.

Tackles do not seem to be causing was handed out to the Lawrence colege football squads Thursday eve- side. Ott. captain, has had two year's ning by Coach Mark-Catlin and after varsity competition and is possessed the toil was over the coach politely of football brains so that he can direct the line as to the best methods of attack. Krohn comes up from last year's freshman team and with his bulk and fight can make up for the lack of varsity competition.

Catlin's guards are both small husky fellows, who have all the fight recessary if their work in scrimmage can be taken as an example of what they will do later in the seasoft Voccks and Ehlert were the two fill ing the positions Thursday afternoon and their enthusiasm and scrap will pribably enable them to keep the positions over several other members of spirit shown by the two.

Schauer, a veteran in comparison had much experience at carrying the to others on the squad, has been at ball and he was breaking through the center and is the only logical man heavy freshman line at will Thursday for the position at present. He was afternoon. Hunter is experienced on the squad last year playing guard Washington contract. I am told that enough to cause trouble but until he but did little to bring special attention corrects the tendency to give away his way until late in the season when plays by looking in the direction the he played stellar ball. He is the

The frosh with whom the varsity did the greater part of their scrim maging played an entirely defensive game as they have not yet been giv en signals or plays. Boasting a bigrangy line the yearlings caused the varsity backs plenty of trouble though there were times that the first team linesmen opened holes big enough to

PERFECT NEW PLAYS Cathin's major purpos in the scrim mage was to give his team a chance to perfect a few plays and decide on the best methods of breaking up the yearling's defense. After Coach Ashe had decided his charges had had enough for the evening Catlin called in the second varsity squad to carry Scrimmage lasted but a few minutes after that and with the announcement that they could expect twice that much work Friday the coach sent the revious to this year and is under squads to the field house and the first

#### BELOIT HALFBACK OUT WITH INJURY TO ANKLE

Beloit-Swede Wittenberg of stock, Ill., speedy Beloit college haifback injured his ankle in practice Thuisday asd may be out several we ks. It is feared that a bone may be broken. Coach Bohler called off scrimmage today but a long signal practice was held.

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How They Stand STARTING LINEUP Hartung, Dresang, ends. Kruse, Getshow, tackles. Kranhold, Elias, guards.

the Shields' victory bag.

After a hard scrimmage Wednesday, the Orange mentor worked his Brooklyn ..... men mostly on signal drill Thursday and Friday, perfecting his plays to: the big opening tilt. Indications are that possibly only four or five men will represent the Orange from the opening whistle to the final blast, as Shields endeavors to get a line on how his material acts under fire for the

Men who probably will make the

VETERAN TACKLES The starting rear wall will see

paired with Roemer, 1926 reserve and Johnston at fullback. Kunitz probably wil see some action at Roe mer's post. Two pair of ends also will alternate, though Getschow and Kruse will work the tackles most of the game. It will be the first game at tackle for Kruse, a former guard. At one end Hartung, 1926 veteran, will start with Redlin, Northwestern college prep of last year, as his alternate. Redlin has been breaking through the varsity line from a tackle position this week to bother, the

Shafer donned a suit for the first time in years at Appleton high his team with snap and dash and fight which is nothing short of "bull last two years. His ability to handle this week after being out with a knee injury suffered this summer. hold, husky 1926 reserve, and Elias, 25 being in suits by the middle of terbox from the backfield position and Dutchman as he is called by his mates, running and aerial attacks. hardly known a week ago. The latter next week. The Valley conference job by hard tackling and great fight

about a man dubbed by many sport scribes as "one of the brainlest field generals in southern Wisconsin." The boy is Vic Haas, the Waupun quarterback and a great triple threat man. Then there is Marsh, the big fullback, who Waupun fans claim is nearly as

home the bacon, so they say. 🛰 A. A. CLUBS HOLD PACE

ed. The Blues are still a game and Chicago—(P)—The pennant race in a half behind Milwaukee and half a

the American Association was nearer game back of Toledo. Michigan Sure To Miss

Ann Arbor, Mich. -(P)-The siren won a letter at the guard positions. which lured many thousands of Mich- chosen lineman on the Mythical alligan's alumni to the great Stadia of conference team last year. the middle west during the past two i years is to be sung no more. The who worked the center position under Benny to Benny" combination which the watchful eye of "Tad" Weiman halped to destroy the hope of Western | considered by many coaches and sport | the thirteen Milwaukee bingles find-Conference championship aspirants is writers, the greatest line coach in the ing a resting place in the pasture. broken.. but Oesterbaan remains to country. is Yost's best prospect there.

Five strong conference elevens and

Oesterbaan, the All-American end whose long arms, great hands, and punt and was relied on during the 1926

was successful. the other half back position.

a fumble in the shadow of his own behind the line much of the time passing to Nyland and Gilbert or running the ball. His speed after taking a

The Table

TEAM STANDINGS MILWAUKEE ...... 97 66 .593

Kansas City .......... 96 68 .585 Indianapolis ......... 70 93 .423 Louisville ..... 61 Washington ...... 78 66

Philadelphia ......... \$8 59 .599 Detroit ..... 78 68 

Cincinnati ..... 70

THURSDAY'S RESULTS American Association
MILWAUKEE 7, MINNEAPOLIS 3 Kansas City 17, St. Paul 4. Toledo 9, Louisville 6 (14 innings.)

Columbus-Indianapolis (no game.) American League Philadelphia 4-5, Cleveland 3-2. Washington 10, St. Louis 7. Eoston 2. Chicago 1. New York 8T. Detroit 7. National League

Chicago 8. Philadelphia 4. Pittsburg 5-1, New York 2-7. St. Louis 6, Boston 5. Cincinnati 2-4, Brooklyn 1-3. FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE ST. PAUL AT MILWAUKEE. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Columbus at Louisville. American League Cleveland at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Eoston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Toledo at Indianapolis.

New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago. **16 ORANGE ATHLETES** 

cross-country running, tried for the That school copped the first meet last fall at Green Bay in which four

Appleton, entered teams. The 16 boys out at the local school include two or three who were out for the distance events on the track team last spring. The boys are Ro land Wolfgram, Warren Batley, Hatry Zimdars, William Nohr, Roy Marston, Donald Burdick, Lloyd Riehl, Alden Fiedler, Joseph Gilman, Arthur Roemer, George Kerrigan, Edward

Murphy, Ted Bolton, Tad Meyer. Howard Vallez and William Tams. solution Friday as the season draws to a close. The Milwaukee Brewers Toledo Hens and Kansas City Blues won Thursday, maintaining their relative positions. The Brewers beat Minneapolis, 7 to 3, the Toledo Mud-

hens, playing Louisvillè, won 🤋 to 6.

Kansas City romped over St. Paul,

MILLER INFIELD **BREAKS, BREWS WIN** 

to Triumph by Hurling Fine

Milwaukee - The Miller infield and the enthusiastic Brewers march- ot a free-for-all. ed a step closer to the flag by appending a 7 to 3 decision in the final appearance of the Mill city athletes ability which enables ball clubs to here this year. Toledo and Kansas round out a consistent season with a City also won so the Home Brews

over the Blues as they started the day's endeavors with. Ossie Orwoll was the direct beneficiary of the enemies lighthearted ation parks. ness and lightheadness, achieving his seventeenth win of the year without Milwaukee would have the honor of working up a single bead of perspiration. The Keis insisted on presenting him a margin to work on and in true Scandinavian spirit he accepted and

then locked the icebox when his opponents attempted inroads. Rube Benton pitched a right smart ball game himself, only five of The rest were what are commonly known as "squites," but they were the equal of resounding base whacks and

For awhile it seemed certain that the veteran southpaw would break a leg, or an arm, or his resolution not to swear, the way the Leis bounced swinging bunts all over the carefully groomed lawn. Exactly half of the time the North Carolina truck farmer would come to the end of a merry chase sitting heavily on his

Ossie had no such difficulties. On what few occasions that he let them hit he had 'em slap the pill out against the wall or over. Pat Duncan nalling one for the first Miller score Luther grad let down a little in the closing periods but never let the party get rough.

SECOND THOUGHT

It'must be fun to be a breeze.

And blow about the silk-clad knees. But still, on second thought, no. no the ownership shifting to Mrs. Bor-A breeze can't say where it shall And many knees, without a doubt, Are nothing much to blow about

local fans hope that Toledo and Kanrodenia last reer.

#### MAY HAVE DEADLOCK IN A. A. FLAG RACE

Orwoll Aids Milwaukee Club Kansas City, Toledo, Milwaukee Staging Rare Finish in Final Week

Milwaukce-(P)-Three teams with carly as the third inning Thursday Association championship struggle in-Milwaukee, Kansas City and Toledo. all apparently possessed with that rare

burst of speed are coming down the have the same one game advantage home stretch of the season's schedule over the Hens and a game and a half practically abreast. Alternating leads has served only to stimulate interest in the race and to

pack the fans in at the various associ

For a time it appeared certain that last-lap battle with the Brews. hoisting the flag to the pole at the will clash with Buffalo, champions of Brewers park for the first time since the International League in the annu 1914, but later developments clouded at "little worlds series. the result. Wednesday one game separated the three leaders. Kansas City and Toledo having seven more games to play while the Brewers play eight. A deadlock at the finith is possible and in that event a playoff between the winning teams will be necessary.

Whether the Milwaukee team wins or not, the record set by the Manager Jack Lelivet's men has been impres sive. The team has already won 95 games while losing less than 70. A great reception was given the Brewers stand and on their first appearance they made good before the home folks by taking a lop-sided game from Min-

neapolis

Claude Jonnard and Ossie Orwell, two of the Brewer's pitching aces both being largely responsible for the splendid showing of the club this year, will probably be missing next scason, Johnard having already been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics. Nepotiations for the sale of Orwell are underway. Several major league clubs are understood to have made bids for the hurler. In the event both men go. the Brewers next year will have a varicty of new material in exchange since cash and players figure in whatever deals are elected.

The Brewers faced a setback at the

start of the season when Otto Bor-

chert, owner of the club, dropped dead,

chert, the widow. Their showing is all the more remarkable when it is considered that Toledo occupied the upper berth through a great part of the casen, apparently headed for a longwaited pennant. Last year, Milnaukee was nosed out a championship by Louisville, but

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#### CITY'S VALUATION . IS \$30,839,175; SHOWS BIG DROP

Non - assessment of Bank Stock Results in \$877,025 **Drop in Valuation** 

Appleton's assessed value is \$30.-\$39,175, according to the report of George E. Peotter, city assessor. This value of the city last year and \$148,-615 more than the assessed value of the city two years ago

The drop in the valuation of the city was previously caused by nonassessment of bank stock, which last year was valued at \$1,415 000. Other changes in assessments were

as tollows: The value of lind in the city increased \$23,050, to a total of \$6,723.

The value of improvements upon the land increased \$524,000 during the year, to a total of \$19385,550. Residence property is valued this

year at \$15.152,650, an increase of \$379,245 over last year. Merchants' property is valued this year at \$5,162,125, a drop of \$3,700.

Manufacturing plants this year are valued at \$5,689,175, a drop of \$26.

Farm property within the city limits is valued at \$105,550, a drop of \$1,-

Merchants' and manufacturers stocks are valued at \$3,059,625, compared with \$3,174,775 last year.

There are only 171 horses in the city compared with 182 last year, but they have a valuation of \$\$75 more

There are \$\$ cows valued at \$3,475, compared with 105 cows last year, valucd at \$3,400. There are 196 wagons valued at

\$6,125 this year, compared with 198 wagons last year valued at \$7,600. There are three boats, valued at \$5,325. Last year there were three boats valued at \$1 200.

A total of 4,053 automobiles were assessed at \$1,190,500, compared with 3,341 automobiles last year assessed

All other property is assessed at \$448,425, compared with \$419,350 last

### STATE CAPITAL TO BE

Madison -(A)- Airplanes carrying United States mail across Wisconsin from the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul to Milwaukee and Chicago will make Madison a regular stop on their route in the near future, according to L. H. Britten, vice-president and general-manager of the Northwest Airways Corporation, St. Paul, which holds the government contract for carrying mail between the Twin Cities and Chicago.

Under plans made in St. Paul, ships continuing east from here to Delafield, and from there to Milwaukee and southward. Those flying northward will turn to Madison from Delafield, and fly from there to Portage thence to LaCrosse and the Twin Cities. Beacon lights and emergency landing fields, which now are being

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ing unseemly or disgraceful in that moned a next door neighbor for assault. It was stated that several boyand girls were in the street. One of the boys had his arm around the daughter and was kissing her after a biceycle ride. The neighbors, a man, passing by, stopped to remark that the kiss was disgraceful. Then the sum is \$\$77,025 less than the assessed trouble started. The neighbor was

> apolis, will be laid out by way of Madison, according to William P. Mac-Cracken, an assistant secretary of the U. S. denartment of commerce.

> Madison has succeeded in being placed on the air mail route after months of effort on the part of her citizens, after a representative of the department of commerce had recomnended that she be left off of the route, because of the "danger of flying over rough country." The rough country referred to is the Databoo bluft

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streets. Even Cettigne, the skyward

capital of Montenegro resembles an

English or American provincial town.

pretentious towns show a tendency

to imitate the dress of the tourists

who motor through in ever increasing

govina and Dalmatia, however, where

the roads go through grazing coun-

try, still abound with figures, that

scen to step out of pages of history.

The world owes a debt of gratitude

to the shepherds and goatherds of

these countries for not succumbing

to the modern craze. They could

however, wear the latest styles with

quite as much chie as any of those

The valleys of Montenegro, Herze-

Villagers as well as people of more

#### DRY WORKER OPINES 10 YEARS WASTED

Foundation Must Be Laid Again Because of Wrong Approach to Problem

vine, dean of the graduate school of American University, Washington, D. C., spoke before the meeting of the State Medical society here Thursday

and social worker, said that the solution of the problem of alcoholism lay in a campaign of education rather than in legal restrictions. He expressed the opinion that because of mistaken methods used in trying to solve the problem, the last ten years have been lost, and the foundation still remains to be laid.

ciples, sound psychologically and bio-

Dr. William P. Murphy, assistant in medicine at the Harvard Medical school, discussed pernicious anemia as a distinct disease in litself, differing

clared that the severity or the ill effects of high blood pressure are frequently first seen in the retinal ves-

stressed the need of thorough and frequent examinations in obstetrical

#### DOGS NOW ARE NEEDED AT LONDON WEDDINGS

lowed the recent fashion of bringing with the hands crossed upon the not take any chances. The beheadher deg along, in this instance, a Lab- breast and feet pointing toward the ing was done in public immediately

#### FEATHERED FACTS AND FANCIES



#### **BRITISH WORKMEN FIND** SKELETON IN OLD ROAD

London—(P)—Workmen excavating London—(A)—Dogs are now part on the London road through Sitting—tish home office in Whiteall still see of the up-to-date Mayfair bride's borne, the site of the ancient Watling a relic of the Cato-st conspiracy in read built by the Romans, have un- 1820 in a beheading axe which is kept Mis. Quintin Dick and Lord Howe earthed a six-foot skeleton. It is be- in a glass case. dispensed with most of the "fixtures lieved to have been one of the noted and trappings" of the society wedding Canterbury pilgrims whose tales were one, but it was made to behead the The skeleton—that of a man—is in victed were sentenced to be beheaded usual honeymoon trip. There was no a remarkable state of preservation, It in the ordinary way but the authori-

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There is a great sparrow exedus Some of Most Picturesque to the grainfields now. The grain is ripe and most of it will not be clear. ed from the fields for some weeks to come. As long as any is left the London sparrows will prolong their coun-Mostar, Hertzegovina -(P)- The modernization of old Balkanic towns try visit. is destroying some of their most pic-

they get a glimpse of from the way-

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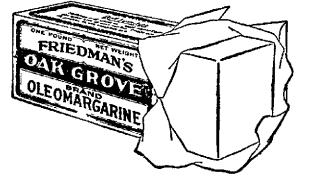
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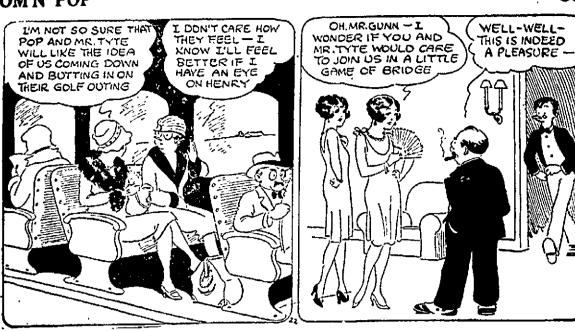
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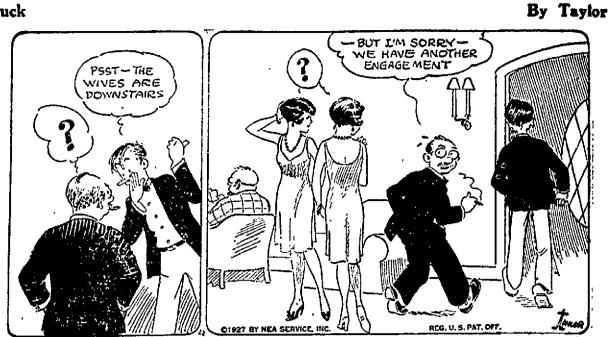
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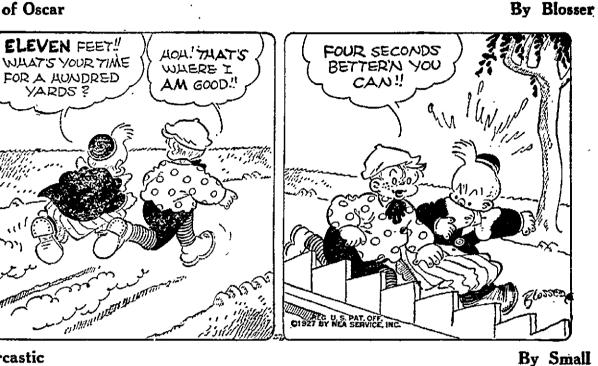
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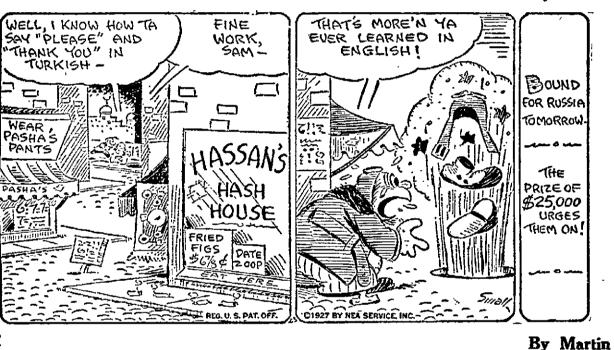
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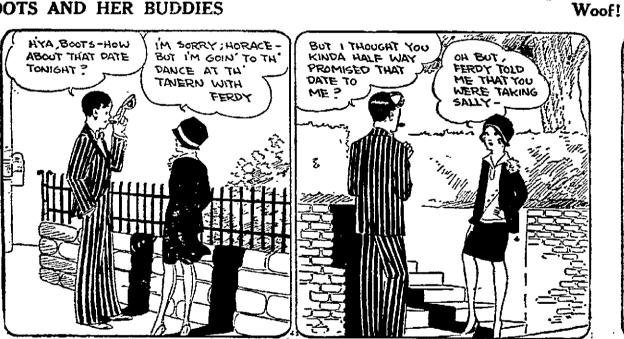
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Half reclining on his elbow, Jack talked to the Indian girl for a long while. She was attractive, and her voice was as musical as the sound of the



The wind whispered in the treetops, and neither of them heard a faint rustling in the bushes behind them, where a face, set with two beady eyes. appeared.



Rose was a strange girl, shy as a fawn, yet as frank and open as the blue sky of a summer day. She was not checked by the conventions of white people. "I must tell you what my heart has said to me," she said to Jack. "This is the last time I'll ever see you, for I am red and you are white. But I'll always remember—"Then Hatchet, creeping forth, leaped on Jack.

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#### THE NUT CRACKER

Gene Tunney asked a photographer I he should strike an orthodox pose 'What," grunted the surprised cameraman, "has that Greek gone and

One of the Chicago boxing promests is a hig burlap manufacturer. we hardly think the thing's in th

"Western U Grid Squad Suspended for Petting Party." Ah, the boys changed their style—huddle to cuddle. We suppose it's all right to say that

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McAndrews Still Undecided Who to Send into First Football Game

all weather of the season in evidence break even with the Crescent City oking forward to the clash between Kaukauna High school and Oshkosh aturday afternoon. The Orange and ack team is an unknown quantity nd a large number of local fans will avel to the Sawdust City just to see hat Coach Harry "Hurry Up" Meindrews has uncovered this fall.

McAndrews has worked the squad week, making them scrimpage in the afternoon and then giving ortunate that the Kaws have to meet ason but it will cause the boys to ork all the harder for the verdict. ast year Kaukauna took a 10 to 6 ecision from the Blue and White on he Kaukauna grounds and a win this saturday while not anticipated still

an assured thing that Captain Wilam Miller will start at left tackle ist year but McAndrews has shifted im to tackle position. It looks, as will play the center position. "String" has plenty of height and if he can get started will cause the opposition conrable worry, "Frenchy" Crevierre day, idoubtedly will play the other tackle osition with William Rohan and Myon Mislinski in reserve. Another guess places Jack Hilgenberg and Peer Hanson at the guard jobs or it may be "Duke" Van Lieshout and lohn Mau. Mau has plenty of beet and should add to the strength of he forward wall. The ends are a prob m but the choice seems to be Rich-

ullback position is practically cinchd by Marvin Miller with William Ludtke and Lloyd Derus at halves. backfield McAndrews will have in reserve Robert Main, Clyde Bay, Robert Grogan and Paul Casey.

Oshkosh also is having hard luck Ucky" Roe, an all-conference backeld man in 1925 has been declared and will be out of the game. Moistner developed blood poisoning in his oot early this week but there is a possibility that he will be able to play Saturday. Crowell has been playing quarter for the Blue and White and has been showing up well while the fleet Tadych is holding down a half back position. Coach Schneider seems lo have 'definitely decided upon following forward wall: Parker, left uard: Paulik, right tackle and Kripene, right end.

According to word received from the Sawdust city the fans in that village will turn out en masse to witness he struggle. Oshkosh is not understimating the Kaukauna team.

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Final Tussle With Paper-

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna baseball team gets its last crack at Appleton this season at Appleton Sunday afternoon and if the Electrics are to Kaws trounced Appleton in their last meeting and nothing will please Les Smith and his fellow swatsmiths more than to trounce the third place aggregation again particularly when the game is to be played on the Papermakers' home field.

practically a new lineup will face the Grand-ave and Main-st when an auto The Papermakers have plenty, of pitchers for Sunday's game but vived by her parents, four brothers it looks as though Boyle would start Peter, George, Richard and Norbert and em plenty of skull drill in the eve- with Crowe, Mayerske and Stoffel in three sisters. Virginia. Rosella and reserve. Baetz will do the catching Marion. Funeral services will be held them into something that resembles with Crowe in right field. The other Saturday's game will show outfielders will be Engert and Furminger. Appleton's infield will find Radtke at first. Tornow at second. Brautigan at short and Schultz or

Opposing Boyle will be Gertz and will be a bad day for the Kaw's ancient rivals if Gertz is right and gets Wenzel will do the catchsupport. ing with Bud Sager at first, Kavanaugh at second, Vils at short and the third base job undecided. Ed Sager will play left field, Manager Smith the he will start in the game but it at center and Stegeman or Rieth in right field. In the event of using filler was center in the first squad and Rieth will play in the outfield.

So far this season Kaukauna has won two games from Green Bay, two hough Richard "String" Landreman from Neenah and one from Appleton The crew still has a chance to tie for can manage to defeat Neenah Sun-

#### CHILD'S SKULL IS FRACTURED BY CAR

Eight-year-old Girl Knocked to Pavement by Taxil

Kaukauna - Little Elaine Vanderhoof, eight year daughter of Mr. and per at the school. After the supper Mrs. Earl Vanderhoof of the town of Vanden Brock, suffered a fractured i skull when she was struck by a taxi driven by Theodore Pequin of this city about 4 o'clock Thursday on Wisconsin-ave. The child was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton and John, spent Wednesday in Oshwhere it is understood her condition kosh on business. is quite serious.

child attempted to cross Wisconsin- Gloudemans and S. Balliet of Appleentire squad will be taken to Osh- ave in front of the Feller Hardware ton returned Wednesday from a three on the street at a slow rate of speed but was unable to see the child until it was too late to stop. After hitneligible by the W. I. A. A. board ting the girl Mr. Pequin swung his car to the right and crashed into a car owned by the Feller Hardware Co. He avoided running over the child.

#### M'CARTY ANXIOUS TO START PAVING JOBS

Kaukauna-Joseph McCarty, presi dent of the McCarty Construction Co. of this city, said he expected to end; Carver, left tackle; Luebtke, left start paving the south side streets guard; Lange, center: Porath, right about Oct. 3. He said he would like to start sooner but he understood that he council wil not be ready to sign the contracts until about that date. However, the work will be started earlier if the council signs the contract before the first of October.

The Amicsite Co. of Waukesha also is awaiting the signing of the contracts before shipping materials and equipment to Kaukauna.

ATTEND WEDDING Kaukauna -Mr. and Mrs. William

oie of this city attended the wedding of Mrs. Voie's nephew, Clarence Singer, at Manitowoc Tuesday. Mr. Singer married Miss Lillian Thornton, daughter of Mrs. J. Thornton of Manitowoc and the ceremony took place at St. Bonifaco church. A reception followed at the bride's home. Clarence Singer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Singer of Manitowoc.

#### TWO MEN INJURED AS CAR RUNS INTO CULVERT

Kaukauna - Albert Remter of the lown of Kaukauna suffered a split longue and a broken collar bone when the car in which he was riding crashed into a culvert a half mile cast of Freedom about 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The car was driven and owned by Victor Fink of this city. Fink's left hand was severely cut and his left leg was bruised. It was necessary to place stitches in Remter's longue. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. The car hit the culvert on the left hand side of the road and was

#### **COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING** TO DISCUSS FINANCES

Kaukauna - A special meeting of he city council will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the municipal building. Plans for raising money for paving seven south side streets will be made at this meeting.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are **298** J and 10. Business with The Post-Orescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

#### INTERNAL INJURIES FATAL TO GIRL HIT BY BUTCHER'S TRUCK

Elizabeth Williamsen, 9. Suscumbs to Injuries at St. Elizabeth Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-Elizabeth Williamsen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry nomerun slugger and his fellow play- truck struck the Williamsen girl. She over Minnesota around midnight. suffered internal injuries. She is surat 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers will be in charge of the Catholic cemetery.

Members of the village board held their regular monthly meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening. Besides routine business it was decided to clos and Grand-ave, near the parochial school playgrounds one hour each day at noon and fifteen minutes during recess periods both mornings and afternoons, to avoid auto accidents.. Martin Van Hoof, vilalge clerk, moved that school zone signs be placed on Main-st near Monroe-st.

The first of a series of open card members of St. John parish. Schafkopf and rummy will be played and prizes awarded. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. George Weyenberg, Mrs. Henry Van Domelen ,Mrs. Peter Van Boxtle, Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg and Mrs. Adrian Hietpes.

Students of the Little Chute high chool are in charge of a magazine selling campaign. Teams have been formed and it was decided to have the osing teams entertain the winning teams at a banquet at the close of the campaign Friday, Sept. 30.

The members of the Comrado club o meeting at the high school Thursday evening. After the meeting a hike was taken which was followed by a sup games furnished entertainment. Julius Schommer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Nicholas Schommer, Depot-st, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital. Thursday. Theodore De Groot and sons, Joseph

P. A. Gloudemans and Arnold Glou-The accident happened when the demans of this place and H. A.

Mrs. Michael Verstegen and daughter, Lois, of Appleton were callers Wednesday at the George Versteger A. L. Wordell of Milwaukee trans-

cted business here Thursday. Mrs. Anton Shepeck of Green Bay as a business caller here Thursday. Henry Wyngaart submitted to an at St. Elizabeth hospital

# THINK PLANES IN AIR

Village Wednesday Night, Thought to Be in Derby

Forest Junction-An aeroplane, inroar its way across this village at 10:30 Wednesday night. The machine was headed in a northwesterly direcavailable as to its identity, much credcident here Tuesday afternoon. The ence was attached to the possibility turning from school, and attempted to planes headed for Spokane. Wash., Appleton will not be unprepared and cross the street at the corner of in the transcontinental non-stop air ton Bos. The Kimberly Cecilian band bridegroom is the oldest son of Mr. passage corresponded to that of an midentified aeroplane reported later to have passed over St. Paul at 3:40

> Thursday morning. The Rev. J. P. Koeller of Oshkosh, assistant state superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, is to isit this village Sunday and give two addresses at Zion Evangelical church. delivered at the regular 10:40 service. while an evening address will be de-

Rural schools here were closed on Thursday while teachers and school officials attended the annual school hoard convention for Calumet-co at Though the date of the Chilton. gathering conflicted with the agriculterest was shown in the convention. as it was the first formal meeting of the boards with the new superintendent of Calumet-co schools. Miss Anna Barnard of Brillion, who succeeded Miss M. O. Horn in July, and vith the new supervising teacher. Miss Edith Sattler of Ripon, who suc ceded Mrs. Pearl B. Rose.

The Brillion City band has announce i free concert which will be given at the community hall here on Thursday evening, Scpt. 29. Prevailing indicaions of cool weather have been responsible for converting into an in door event what was originally in ended as an open-air concert.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — Joseph Jansen, Dr. G. Flanagan, M. H. Niesen, John Copes and R. H. McCarty attended the fight at Soldier's Field, Chicago Thursday evening.

Edwin Miller of Rhinelander is spending several days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. Hubert Fassbender was a spectator at the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago Thursday evening.

Carl Chopin called on friends at Oshkosh Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corry of Waukegan. Ill spent the early part of the week in this city with friends.

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Two Machines Passed Over Church Society Selects Dele-

Holy Name church are planning to attend the annual Holy Name condelegates will be George Kronschnstop at the Kimberly depot at 7:45 Sunday morning.

school met Wednesday and elected the following class officers for the coming year: Seniors, president, Harold Williams; vice President, Grace Anderson; secretary and treasurer surer. Victor Courchane; Frances Fromski; vice president. Melvin Schnese; secretary and treasurer.

Gladys Eckholm, sophomores, president. Marie Allie: Freshmen; president. John Doerfler; ice president, Harry Van Himbergen; secretary and treasurer, Kathryn Verbeten.

### AT CHURCH AT HOWARD Hilbert-The marriage of Miss Lil-

at St. John the Baptist church of Howard at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. gates and Will Send Village The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. Hunold. The procession was led by the flower girl, Patricia Jane Coughlin of Oshkosh. Bridesmald Mrs. Rud Nowak, who is ill with ton-Kimberly - About one hundred and best man were Margaret De silitis. members of the Holy Name society of Lormo and Al Suttner. After the ceremony the bridal party and the guests were given a dinner at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and vention and raily which will be held Mrs. George DeLorme of Howard. at Manitowoc, Sunday. The official Miss DeLormo worked at the local Jacob Lamers Henry Kokke, and An- Standard Oil Co., at Green Bay. The will also take part in the rally. The and Mrs. Wenzel Suttner of this vilspecial train going to Manitowoc will lage and is employed at the Favorite effice as foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Suttner will live in this village after a weeks wedding trip to the southern part of Illinois

vedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton family. Other guests were Al Greenwood, Portland, Ore.: Mr and Mrs. H. Euhrman, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giesen, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coughlin and Cather ine and Patricia of Oshkosh. Joseph Mirsberger and Mrs.

Lomett of Milwaukee, are visiting at

Koehler autoed to Fond du Lac on Monday to call on Mrs. Francis Mirsberger, who submitted to an operation that day at St. Agnes hospital; Mrs. Koehler will remain for a week

Mrs. John Maurer, Mrs. Meyer and son Gilbert, "Miss Mary Conrad and brother Frank of Sheboygan visited at the Andrew Gehl home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoepper, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoepper, Sr., autoed to Appleton Sunday to visit Mrs. Rud Nowak, who is ill with ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodrek and family, Otto Behnke and daughters.

Manitowoc. Elmer Mersberger and Russel Belinke, who are attending Oshkosh Nor-

mal school, spent Sunday at their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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said Council which report is now or file in my office.

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Dated Sept. 22, 1927.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Koletzke, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of September 1927.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Ferdinand Koletzke late of the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, in said count declared and considered the petition and Koletzke late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said count declared and county on the 7th day of September 1927.
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said decased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of January 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated September 7, 1927.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON & BOSSER,
Insurance Bidg., Appleton, is the city of Appleton in said count, on thereafter as the same can bc, will be decreased then presented to said court on or before the 10th day of January 1928, at the opening of the court house aforesaid then presented to the court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUN COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COU In the matter of the estate of Jeph Conner, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in the matter by the county court for Outgamie on the 22nd day of September 1997.

SILVERWOOD & FONTAINE, Attorneys for the Estate. Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7

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Attorneys for the Petitioner, P. O. Address: Insurance Bidg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Els

M. Bottensek, deceased. In probate
Pursuant to the order made in ti
matter by the county court for Out

gamie on the 6th day of Sepemi

gamie on the 22nd day of Septembe 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at regular term of said court to be he at the court house in the city of Ai pleton in said county, on the first da of November 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soo thereafter as the same can be, wi be heard and considered the petitio of John W. Conner for the appointment of an administrator of the estat of Joseph H. Conner late of the cit of Chicago, Illinois in said count; deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that a claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to sai court on or before the sixth day of February 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barreand. Notice is hereby also given that a regular term of said court to theld at the court house aforesaid of the seventh day of February, 192 at the opening of the court on the day, or as soon thereafter as same can be, will be heard, examinate and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court Dated September 22, 1927.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge Stilverwere at the court of the cour

Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7

OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsis heretofore duly adopted a Resolution ordering and directing that a sewer be placed in Spruce street from College Ave., South 140 feet, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now if the in the office of the City Clerk of Said City of Appleton, and the said Council having directed the Board of Public Works to advertise, for bid for doing said work as provided it said plans and specifications, and said board having duly advertised in the official paper for bids for doing said work according to law, and in all these manufactures and specifications.

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LEGAL NOTICES

#### HOLY NAME MEN GO TO INDIAN TALKS **MANITOWOG SUNDAY**

Pontifical Field Mass Will Open Religious Meeting in Lake Shore City

Appleton will be well represented at the big Holy Name rally to be held Sunday at Manitowoc. Bands from Appleton, Little Chute, and Kimberly are expected to be present.

A pontificial field mass by the Rt. Rev. Paul R. Illiode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will open the rally at St. Mary Orphan asylum at 10 o'clock. The Rev. F. X. Nistelroy, and power magnifier in order that

The several contingents for the pa-Marshall-st directly after the sermon. uin O'Brien of Chicago, will deliver the address at Union park after which penediction will take place. An altar will be erected in the band stand at the park. Solemn benediction conducted by the bishop will conclude the day's activities.

A special excursion train will leave Appleton Junction at 7 a. m. Sunday, rriving at Manitowee at 8:30. Stops vill be made at Little Chute, Kimberv. and Kaukauna. The return trip vill start at 7 p. m. from Manitowoo and will arrive at Appleton at 8:30. Fifteen bands and 4.000 marchers re expected to take part in the paof Wisconsin, The Aluminium Goods Co. band of Manitowoc will head the

The meeting will be one of the largst of the year in Manitowoc. Special arrangements have been made for parking space for cars. Over 2,000 ars are expected from outside the

#### LAWRENCE MENTORS TO PLAY IN BASEBALL GAME

The big features of All College day, which begins at 10 o'clock Saturday, hi be baseball games between the enior men and the faculty, and between the sophomore and freshman girls. Other stunts are a tug of war. bag rush, bag pulling contest, all between the souhomores and freshman. Before the opening of the regular activities of the day the football team will practice at the field.

A .C. Denny, athletic director and George Christoph, intermural director, have charge of all the events. The class officers are acting as committees. Mrs. Earl Baker, president of the Campus club, has charge of faculty arrangements. Lunch be served at the field.

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Mohican Indian, pastor of a Congregation of Indians and Whites at Onei. da reservation, will give an address at 7:45 Sunday evening at St. Mathew Lutheran church in connection with the annual mission festival which will be observed Sunday. Mr. Aaron's father was one of the last sachems of ade which will be the big feature of the Mohican tribe. He is a graduate the events of the day. These bands of the Lutheran Preparatory college will come from cities all over the state at Winfield, Kas., and was graduated from the theological seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1923. Since that time he has been active in mission work

among the Oneida Indians. The Rev. J. Masch of Black Creck will preach at the morning services and the Rev. K. Toepel of Algoma, formerly a missionary among the Apache Indians in Arizona will deliver a sermon lecture, telling of his experiences in Indian Mission work. A collection will be taken at each ser vice for mission work in the Wisconsin Synod. The choir will sing the gospel under the leadership of S. Wilch of Dale. Among the special numbers will be "The Lord is My Shepherd" by George Kessel, Savior Calls" by Carl Glaeser, "Gloria n Excelsis" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, "Nunc Dimittis" arranged by L. P. Koehler.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Friday by John E. Hantschel, county They were given to Frank Planert, Enterprise, and Mrs. Sam Thebo, New London; Arnold M. Prenice, route 1, Dale, and Miss Leona liebel. Dale.

Miss Minta Zeller of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Appleton friends this week.

TELEPHONE COMPANY | Tunney Praises Dempsey; COMPLETING PROGRAM

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Milwaukee-(P)-As the result of a \$7,000,000 construction program that lips never moved but my mind said will be completed this year, the Wis- to Dempsey: 'So long, Jack. I'll see Thursday and the final statistical reconsin Telephone company, serving several hundred communities in the tate, will have added 60,000 miles to ter.' Then I went to dancing and

In making this announcement Fri- won the light." day, William R. McGovern, president of the company, stated that this will twice within a few days over a year be followed by an equally large pro- had nothing but praise for the former gram in 1928.

champion Friday.

I could do it again.'

fore returning to New York.

"I'm afraid he's through

Geno said a bit regretfully. "He has

been a grand warrior, one of the

greatest in the history of the ring.

and the gamest foeman I ever faced.

"I'd like another shot at him just

to prove that I could whip him at his

own game. I did it in the final rounds.

Tunney will spend the next few

Heismer Cornelius, the Canadian

Indian who resisted arrest by Deputy

Sheriff Walter Scherck Wednesday

night, will have 30 days in which to

onder over his actions. Cornelius

pleaded guilty to two counts, drunk-

enness and resisting an officer, when

The redskin was arrested at Coon

lius was celebrating his first visit to

arraigned before Judge Theodore

TO JAIL FOR 30 DAYS

The additional lines will bring the total to 1,050,000 miles, Mr. McGovern announced. The company has gained 8.856 patrons since January 1\_bringing the total served in the state to

"An extensive program of construction of long distance lines is under way," Mr. McGovern said. "The largest project is a toll cable and assoclated equipment which will connect days with friends in Cleveland Milwaukee with Madison by through

"Work on this cable which will the longest in Wisconsin, is well under FIGHTING INDIAN SENT way. The expenditure for this project will be over \$1,000,000 and will provide 342 circuits between Milwaukee and Madison and intermediate points and facilitate service to points beyond."

#### GIRL SCOUTS PICK OFFICERS

Thursday afternoon at the First ward Berg Friday morning and the 30-day school and elected the following patrol sentence leaders: Betty Buchanan, Joan Steele ment. and Mary Louise Mitchell. Thursday afternoon was selected the regular meeting time of the troop.

The Bodger troop of Appleton high school will leave Friday afternoon for Oneida. During the ride to Appleton. the Indian tried to choke the driver Appleton Womans club cottage where it will spend the weekend. Eighteen of the car and using an iron curtain members expect to attend. Scout rod for a weapon he threatened to work, such as signaling, trail making, assault Scherck. Deputy Scherck cooking and firemaking will take up retaliated with a black jack.

#### $YOUNG\ LADIES\ ARE$ | PERMITS ARE GRANTED QUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the Young Ladies sodiality of St. Joseph church were entertained at a party Thursday evening in the parish hall. The Rev Father Crecentian gave a brief address About 15 young women were present. ment and a supper was served.

Miss Hilda Kıtzinger, president o the sodality, was general chairman of arrangements. Miss Helen Rochl had charge of the committee on refreshments; Miss Marie Haag was chairman of the invitation and recepition committees and Miss Cecile Haag was chairman of entertainment.

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 APPLETON ASSESSMENT REPORT PUT ON FILE

He could have said: 'Come on and get hit and knocked down again.' My Toonen, county assessor of incomes. port of the assessed valuation of the you next round when I'm feeling betcounty will be sent to the state department at Madison within the next when I felt better I came back and few days. The county is tardy with its report, according to Mr. Toonen. The conqueror of Jack Demnsey because of Appleton's delay which resulted from the illness of George E. Peotter, city assessor, during the

#### **DEATHS**

Carl Gosse, \$5, died Thursday at the home of his son, Emil F. Gosse at Cicero. He was born Dec. 18, 1842 at Brandenburg, Germany, and was married in 1864 to Miss Ernestine Vollenburg. They came to America in 1872, and settled in the town of Ellington. In 1883 they moved to a farm in the town of Cicero, where Mrs. Gosse died 16 years ago. The survivors are one son. Emil F. Gosse of Cicero, one daughter, Mrs. Emelia Hauser of Hortonville, 12 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. The funeral will be held Saturday after-

noon from the Cicero church. MRS. EUGENE BALTAZOR

The funeral of Mrs. Eugene Baltazor, who died Wednesday afternoon at her home in Maple Creek, will be held en's dance hall in Oneida Wednesday night after he became noisy. Corne- at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church, Bear Creek. The Rev. Father Alt will conduct the services. Interment will be in the parish cemetery at Bear Creek. The survivors are the widower and the following children, Mrs. Laura Finkel, Mrs. De ha Hilker, Miss Katherine Baltazor, Fred, Palmer and Elmer of Maple Creek, Mrs. Ted Krause of Appleton, Mrs. Eva Bessette and Eugene Baltazor of Appleton, Mrs. Agnes Goffage FOR 2 NEW RESIDENCES of St. Paul and Mrs. Krohn of Milwaukee, and 21 grandchildten.

LEWIS SONNTAG

Building permits for two new resi-Lewis Sonntag, 69, brother of Windences were issued Friday by John nebald Sonntag. 614 N. Bateman-st. N. Weiland, city building inspector. died at his home near Cheyenne, N. larence A. Kasten, 511 S. Mueller-D., according to word received here st, will start work immediately on a He was the son of the late Mr. and two-story frame residence containing Mrs. Traugott Sonntag, pioneers of a German settlement in the town of A residence and two car garage are Stockbridge. Besides his brother Winto be constructed at 1825 S. Oneidanebald, he is survived by his widow, st by Mrs. Erwin Hantschel. The one daughter, Mrs. Hjalmer Hedeen residence will contain eight rooms and and two sons William and Carl, one sister, Mrs. William Bechlem of Chil-Jean Walsh, 1531 W. Wisconsinton, and two brothers, Richard of ave, was granted a permit to move Stockbridge, and Otto of Milwaukee. Mr. Sonntag moved to Eddie-co, South Dakota in 1882.

> EDWARD C. POTTER Edward C. Potter, formerly of Appleton, died Thursday in Denver, Colo., following a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leone Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brill of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton and one aunt. Mrs. Thereas Novaratario of Appleton and the Appleton aunt. The Appleton aun was a world war veteran, serving with the Marines. He also was a member of Oney Johnston post of the American legion. The body will be brought to Appleton for burial. Funeral ar-

#### rangements will be announced later. . **SHOE STORE PURCHASED** BY TWO MARINETTE MEN

A. F. Henry and H. C. Bartmann, Marinette, have purchased the Red

tinue under the Red Goose plan but will carry popular priced and well known footwear. Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders will continue to occupy a part of the store.

#### **AUTOIST GETS \$40.75** TO PAY FOR DAMAGES

A judgment of \$40.75 was awarded Frank Hein, Appleton, in his suit for damages against Lester John, Appleton, by Judge Berg is the lower branch of municipal court Friday morning. The suit grew out of an accident May, 5, 1927, at the corner of N. Appleton and W. Atlantic-sts. Hein said he was driving east on W. Atlantic-st and when he reached the intersection. John, driving north on N. Appleton-st suddenly shot out striking the Hein machine and causing it to turn over. He charged that John was neglicent and had been driving at an excessive rate of speed.

The defendant, in his answer, filed a counterclaim for damages, and denied all the allegations of the plaintiff. Judge Berg awarded Hein damages declaring the evidence showed Hein was first in the intersection and had the right of way.

#### LEGION EXECUTIVES PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN

Ulans for the 1927 membership campaign of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be started at the regular September meeting of the post executive committee on Thursday evening, Sept. 22, at Hotel Northern. The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:15. It will be the last precting of the committee before the annual election of new officers which occurs at the October Post meeting. The membership campaign probably will start in October and will close about Armistic day, Last year the al post became one of the largest in the state in proportion to the size of its city by increasing its membership from slightly over 500 to 600. legionaires. The post also won several other honors for its increase in mem-

day from Milwaukee where she vis- Allied Chemical & Dye ..... 15874 ded for a week with Mr. and Mrs. American Beet Sugar ...... 20 Mrs Lacurich and Joseph Schmil.

top" awards.

bers over the year before and alded the Ninth district to win "over the

#### FINE DRUNK ARRESTED ON PLEA OF FAMILY

No Squawk By Ex-Champ was arrested on complaint of his wife Anaconda ...... The city of Appleton filed its com- Radike. Koletzke's son signed the Baldum Locomotive ...... 250

#### MT. OLIVE CHURCH HOLDS Chicago Great Western Com. .. 15% ANNUAL MISSION FEAST

Mt. Olive Lutheran church will hold its annual mission festival Sunday. Chrysler ....... 58% Two special servcies will be held. The Columbia Gas & Elec. ...... 44% Rev. H. K. Mousa of Fond du Lac wll deliver the sermon at the service it 10:15 Sunday morning and the Rev. II. Kleinhams of Oshkosh-willconduct the service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Special music has been arranged for the occasion. An offering will be taken for missions conducted by the Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran

#### **BIRTHS**

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meulemans of Kimberly. Mrs. Muclemans was formerly Miss Lorraine DeBruin.

Buy Grocery Store

H. M. Arno and son Roy Arno of Menasha have purchased the grocery store formerly known as the Fox Riv

store formerly known as the Fox River Mercantile Co. at 730 W. Wisconsinative, from William VandenBerz. The deal was completed Friday. The store will be known as the Arno Grocery.

HOLD TWO SERVICES
Two services will be held Sunday at the St. Peter Lutheran church at Freedom, which was recently redecorated. The Rev. G. Dettman of Appleton will conduct a German service at 9:30 Sunday morning and the Rev. Waltder Hasse of Two Rivers will deliver an English sermon at the Marine Pox Rivers and Rivers Rev. Waltder Hasse of Two Rivers will deliver an English sermon at the Marine Pox Rivers Rev. Waltder Hasse of Two Rivers will deliver an English sermon at the Marine Pox Rivers Rev. Waltder Hasse of Two Rivers will deliver an English sermon at the Marine Pox Rivers Rev. Waltder Hasse of Two Rivers Rev. Waltder Hasse of T will deliver an English sermon at the service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolf, \$24 Kernan-avc, returned Sunday from Chicago where they spent a week's vacation with their sons, George and

### Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs 10,026; better grade 230 lbs. down 10 to
15c higher: packing sows fairly active, sharing advance; butchers 240
lbs up scarce by draggy top 11.70;
bulk good price 170 to 225 lbs. 11 00
to 11.65; few sales of butchers 250 to
300 lbs. 10.50@11.15; most packing
sows 9.60 to 9.85, heavies down 9.15;
best lightweight 10.00; bulk pigs 9 00
to 10.00; these and light lights often
25c 'ligher: prices of heavy logs are to 16.60; these and light lights often 25c 'ligher; prices of heavy hogs are 10.00 to 11.35; medium 10.90 to 11.70; light 10.75@11.65; light light 9.50@11.35; packing sows 9.00 to 10.00; and slaughter pigs 8.50 to 10.50.

Cattle receipts 2,000; slow, steady trade on most classes no chice offerings here; bulk steers 12.00 downward to 9.00; stale offerings predominated; she stock in meager supply;

natives light started 13.75 and

was announced Friday. Mr. Henry was formerly employed in Appleton but has lived at Marinette for the past two years. Mr. Bartmann has sloe stores in Marinette and Marshfield and the Appleton store is to be added to the group.

The new proprietors will not soon to be the group.

Cfsh GRAINS

Chicago (P)— Wheat No. 1, hard 1.29½ no. 3, hard 1.29½ no. 3, white 49½ 65½; no. 3, white 49½ 65½; no. 3, white 49½ 65½; no. 3, white 48æ51. Rye no. 2, 1.01. Barley 74æ86. Timothy seed 2.60æ3.30. Cloverseed 18.00æ26.00. Lard 12.32; ribs 12.50; bellies 14.62. General Outdoor Pfd. ..... 58. Purity bakery "A" ..... 57% Purity bakery "B" ..... 891/8 Yellow Truck ..... 34 Gimball Bros. ..... 521/2 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close

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Chicago—(I)— Butter higher: re-plets 6,825 tubs: creamery extras 54: standards 43: extra firsts 436 44: firsts 2264044: seconds 369 14: Eggs unchanged unchanged: re-plets 4,051 cases.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwacker Livestock Minauler-Gi-Cattle 500, steady; Calves 500, steady. Hogs 300: 10 m loc higher 14 prime heavy and butchers 550 lbs and up 10,00 2 11.20; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 lbs 10,50 m light butchers 200 to 240 lbs 10,50 m lbs 10.5 fair to

grood lights 1602130 lbs, 10.75211.55 god lights 1402160 lbs, 2.00210.25 fair to select packers 2.2523.75; pigs and light light 8.0022.50. Sheep 490; 75c lower, no changes. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE William Committee Transfer of William Recommender - Entiter firm: extras 45: standards 42. Eggs stendy: 24 625: Poultry weak: fewls 16624: springers 226 25. Polatoes steady: white sacked 1.7561.90: red sacked 1.5661.65. Onions steady: 1.5661.75.

MILWAI KEE: GRAINS
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1.309 1.32: no. 2. mixed 1.278 1.28.
Corn no. 2. yellow 95: no. 3. white
94½: no. 3. mixed 92694. Oats no. 3.
white 51952: no. 3. white 51952: no. 3. white
19531.00. Barley malting 75985:
Wisconsin 75986: feed rejected 109

Cabbage steady: 14.00@ 1600.

## CLUSE Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY
Osthoch
Sept. 22. 1927
Armour A. 1074
Armour B. 612
S-American Lecemotive 19774
S-Allied Chemical & Dye 15874
American Beel Sugar 20
American Can 62%

(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. 47c
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Standard middlings \$2.05; Red Des Miss Ethel Stadler returned Thurs- American Lecomotive ...... 10774 in from Milwaukee where she vis. Allied Thomas 612

American Car & Foundry ..... 101 American niternational Corp. .. 521/2 American Smelting ...... 176% William Koletzke, 1003 N. Union-st. American Sumatra Tobacco .... 60 CHEESE QUOTATIONS Flymouth—Fifteen factories offered 1770 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Sept. 10. Sales, 185 squares, 25½: 75 duisses, 24½: 20 Americas, 25; 695 longhorns, Baltimore & Ohlo ..... 12031 offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday Sept. 16. Sales, 300 twins, 23%. Canadian Pacific ...... 183% Chesapeako & Ohlo ..... 145½ Chicago Great Western Pid. .... 34 Chicago & Northwestern ... 9404, OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 108 Continental Motor 10% sented its report, which was adopted on motion of Judge Ryan.

Cerro Despasco 64% Maintenance Committee reported that all repairs had been completed with the exception of the boilers at the Lincoln school. In view of delays experienced in completing suppose. Erie ..... 6014 made at an early date in order to start work immediately at the close 

Southern R. R. ..... 132

Warner Bros. Pictures ...... 2614

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 53% Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 393 Standard Oil, Ind. ..... 73:4 Southern Pacific ..... 12014 Stewart Warner ..... 673 St. Paul Railroad common ..... 175

Notice is hereby given that the Council did on the 21st day of Sep-

Texas Coal & Ull
14.00: bulk good to choice range lambs 14.25 to 14.35: few good Wy
oming down to 13.30: bulk fat ewes
5.50 to 6.25: choice light eligible up
to 6.50: heavy 4.50 to 5.00; early sales
good and feeding medium weight lambs 13.00 to 13.75; heavy down to
12.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potato recepits 65
cars, on track 276, total U. S. shipments 972 cars; trading very slow, market weaker: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.65@1.90: few fancey

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2.00: Minnesota sacked Round Whites
1.50@1.70 sacked Sandland Ohios 1.40

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Texas Coal & Ull
Texas

11.
And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty days from date of this notice or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged to the property.

By Order Board of Public Works.

E. L. WILLIAMS.
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Warner Bros. Pictures 25%
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Earnsdail "A" 22%
Independent Oil & Gas 20½
Union Bag and Paper 47
Electric Refrigeration 13%
Granby Copper 36½
Electric Refrigeration 36½
Granby Copper 36½
Electric Power and light 27½
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# 15 LOTS LEFT IN LOEV'S PLAT

### Some Lots Already Resold At A Profit

was bad last Sunday, thus preventing you from coming out.

It looks like fine weather for the week-end and we will continue the Lot Sale on the 15 lots left over —

Offered at the same prices that these lots were held for a week ago. They are all good, high

discount for Cash within 30 days. Some of the people who have purchased lots in this plat have already resold at a 25% profit and others have been offered 50% profit and refuse to sell.

About 100 of the purchasers have already petitioned the city for sewer and water. We cannot but feel that this is the best plat ever offered the public in the city of Appleton and that there will

be wonderful development there very soon. The lots that are left over are all in Cherry Court.

Come out SATURDAY AFTERNOON OR SUNDAY FORENOON. IF YOU ARE NOT INTERESTED IN BUYING A LOT, COME OUT ANYWAY AND LOOK THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE PLAT OVER.

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Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Forenoon

and dry lots, every whit as good as the 162 lots that were sold last week. TERMS-10% of purchase price down. Balance \$10 or more per month at 5% interest. 5%

Agents for JOS. LOEV, Owner.

### **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL NIGHT CLASSES TO**

Many Departments of Study work with the first floor will start for Fall Term

Appleton vocational school will beein its night classes Monday, October 10. The work for the year will include Company store at Kaukauna. 20 weeks of instruction, the first term ending prior to the Christmas holidays. A reorganization has taken place in

many of the departments, the work now being divided into units. Each unit comprises a certain number of lessons. A two-hour period is devoted to a lesson. All departments have planned their courses, offering a complete schedule.

The trade and industry department offers the following courses: cabinet making, machine shop, drafting, mechanical drawing, blue print reading shop mathematics and printing which will include elementary forms, both one-colored and multicolored, making ready on platen press-church, school and municipality. es, figuring and cutting stock, and

In the commercial department bookkeeping, accounting.

classes in plain cooking, baking, meal courses include plain sewing, children's clothing, remodeling and renovation of silk and wool garments, cutting and fitting, the study of fabrics and the selection of ready-to-wear garments. wool and silk, and millinery. Other courses in this department are home nursing and child training. The latter will include lessons on child psychology and habit formation.

The Americanization program includes beginning and advanced classes ship and government. Miscellaneous courses to be offered

are arithmetic, public speaking, algebra. Other courses will be organized if sufficient number apply. Appleton Vocational school from 7 to

o'clock September 28, 29 and 30. All persons over 16 years of age are qualified to enroll for work unless they already are enrolled in the public schools. The written consent of the public school principal must be obtain-

ed in this case .

An enrollment fee of one dollar will be required. Attendance at 80 per cent of the classes will result in refund

#### RHINELANDER WILL HAVE POTATO SHOW

Sixteenth Annual State Exhibition Will Be Held There Nov. 1-4

Outagamie-co farmers are expected to enter exhibits in the sixteenth annual Wisconsin Potato show. to be held at Rhinelander Nov. 1-4, according to R. A. Amundson, county agent. Entries will be received until Saturday, Oct. 29, by J. G. Milward. secretary, horticultural building, Mad-

Nine types of tubers are included in the standard variety class and there will be ten prizes, ranging from \$1 to \$8 for each type. The types in this class are Rural New Yorkers Green Mountains, Triumphs, Irish Cobbiers, Early Ohios, Russet Rurals. Russet Burbanks, Eurbanks and Kings. Each display may not exceed

32 potatoes. In class 2, \$300 will be awarded in prizes to county booth displays. A silver loving cup, donated by the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, will be given the county winning first place. In class 3, the potato club class, \$50 in prizes, and banners and trophies will be awarded.

Four types of potatoes may be displayed by individuals in the class 4 Ten prizes ranging from \$1 to \$5 will be awarded for each type. Rural New Yorkers. Green Mountains, Triumphs and Irish Cobblers may be entered in this exhibit.

Friday morning, Nov. 4, will be re served for a program in the interests of Potato clubs and a judging contest for rural school children. "IcNeel, club leader of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will

No entry fees are charged and all Wisconsin farmers are invited to

Two Bands at Greenville Sun. Sept. 25th. Irv Lutz and his Terrace Garden Band vs. Chet and his Knights of Harmony.

Old Time Fiddlers, 12 Cor. Sat. Nite, Sept. 24.



Grow new hair on thin spots

NEW discovery massages reviving and germ-combating elements directly to the roots of the hoir. Stops falling hair in 70 out of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90



#### **BASEMENT FINISHED** AT BELOIT HOSPITAL

Construction work on the new hos pital at Beloit, for which plans were BEGIN OCTOBER 10 drawn up by Smith and Brandt. local architects has reached a stage where the basement has been finished and Have Been Re-organized immediately, according to reforts received here. Other construction plans the firm has drawn during the past tew weeks are the new school for St. Mary catholic church at Kaukauna, contracts for which will be let Oct. 7. and the remodeling of the Fargo and

#### SERVICE IS KEYNOTE OF "Y" IN CAMPAIGN

Workers Will Stress Aid to Church, Home, School and Municipality

General service of the Y. M. C. A. to he community will be the keystone on which workers in the 1927 association their campaign, according to George F composition, taking proof, locking up Werner, general secretary. The service includes service to the home.

The association sponsors boys' club meetings in the homes and parents' nights, Mr. Werner said. In the church typewriting, it is active in ministerial association shorthand, show card writing, busi- meetings, its gospel teams conduct ness English and penmanship will be church services, two churches use the The home making department has for the day school of religious education, for father and son banquets, and planning, and nutrition. Clothing the Hi-Y club furnishes deputation teams to the churches.

In the schools there is the promocare of visiting high school athletic teams, educational tours for grade schools, three high school boys clubs and the building is used as the meeting place for school committees. Along the line of municipality work the association is the meeting place for 113 committees, boards, clubs, church groups and others of like nature. It has a free employment bureau, cooperates with the Appleton Womans club and provides free swimming instructions in its pool.

Brazil has the lowest rate of faxation of any country. It is about \$5 an individual a year. The tax is six times as great in the United States, and from ten to seventeen times as

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought relief in two weeks!

Read Mr. Weller's sincere tribute lieving this dread disease:

"I have been constipated for the last 20 years. Have taken suff from all over the world without any result. A couple of weeks ago I got a package of your ALL-BRAN. Have taken two spoonfuls with sugar and milk at every meal and ever since I am not constipated any more."

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Constination leads to more than forty serious diseases. Don't let it begin its deadly work on you. Headaches, pimples, spots before the eyes, dizziness—all are tell-tale symptoms.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's is 100% bran-100% effective. Delicious with cream or milk—and add fruits or honey. Use in cooking. Served and sold everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.



#### English Almond Toffee

Special at

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The most popular of all the toothsome Tillema Sweets

-First Floor-

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Robes \$6.75

Of brushed wool in deep rose pink with a big crocheted rose in the center. Or in buff with daisy center. \$6.75.

\$1.95 up

Of pink or white crepe de chine with fluted ruffles and tiny rosebuds. Or in very simple styles with a dainty lace edge. Sizes 12 to 16, priced at \$1.95

#### Brushed Wool **Sweater Suits** \$6.75

For tots from three to five there are warm brushed wool sweater suits in rose, blue, Ivanhoe and tan, buttoned down the front. \$6.75 to \$10. Infants' suits in blue and pink at \$6.75.

Warm, Knit **Sweater Suits** \$5.50

In two, three and four year sizes there are knit sweater suits that maké baby mora adorable than ever. In pale blue and white and of course a warm cap to match. Just the right weight for cool Fall days. \$5.50. -Fourth Floor-

## Just a Bit More Control in this Laced-Back Girdle

IGURES that require a bit firmer control than is obtained in the closed-back girdle will find complete satisfaction in this new Nemo-flex lacedback model. Feather-light and with just enough boning, it is more readily adjustable-genuine satisfaction is warranted. A handsome brocaded material of quality seldom seen in so low priced a garment. And in the waist-band and gussets, a new Aerò elastic — that not only looks the part but does it, for it is sturdy yet soft and porous.



Upper front steels lend additional abdominal support and ruffled garters provide a finish that s'ama the garment a superior value.

-Fourth Floor-

### Lingerie Fabrics That Satisfy One's Taste for Lovely Underthings

Silk-and-Cotton Mixtures 59c and 75c a Yard

In new flower patterns on pink, yellow, blue, white, honeydew, maize and orchid grounds. 36 inches wide. A desirable quality at 59c and a finer one at 75c a

Jersette and Naincheck

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"Non-Kling" for Slips
39c a Yard The highly mercerized finish of "Non-Kling" gives it a pretty silky sheen and helps to make the frock slip easily over

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it. In light colors and black at 39c a

patterns, comes in a fine quality for underthings at 29c a yard. White and colored voiles at the same price.

White dimity in striped and checked

#### Jersey Lingerie Cloth 39c a Yard

Flowered and plain, in white, pink, orchid, yellow, peach and blue at 30c a

### New Stamped Shirred Voile Pillows That Will Transform Your Bedroom Into A Charming Bouquet!

Top and Back

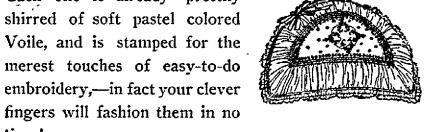
Do you want to bring fresh

The Soft Colors Include

Rose, Honey, Orchid, Pink, Green, Blue and Maize

beauty into your bedroom? Do you want to achieve entirely new decorative effects as lovely and dainty as a bouquet? Then see the Voile Pillows we've just

put on sale in our Art Needlework Department. Each one is already prettily shirred of soft pastel colored Voile, and is stamped for the merest touches of easy-to-do embroidery,-in fact your clever



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Oval, Heart and

Diamond

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These forms have been especially made to fit the various Pillows.

They are so charmingly different in treatment-so colorful.. so sheer...yet withal as practical as can be!

to each Pillow, gives complete directions for making, and they contrasting or self tone are so easy to follow that it's shades. just like having personal instruction!

-Art Department, First Floor-

Chantilly Lace Trim 19c Yd.

Each Pillow requires from A detailed lesson chart attached 2 to 21/2 yards of Imported French Chantilly Lace to trim. Obtainable in

#### Warmth and Beauty in These New Drapery Velours \$2.65 a yard

time!

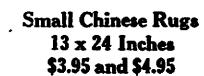
With the richness of velvet and the enduring qualities that characterize the finest velours. 50 inches wide. It may be had in mulberry, blue, cardinal and taupe to suit brilliant or subdued color schemes. \$2.65 a yard.

Deep Tapestry Valencing Gives New Charm to Your Windows \$1.95 to \$2.65 a yard

True dignity would be conferred upon the most ordinary of windows by a valance of this gorgeous tapestry finished with a harmonizing fringe. In several combinations of colors. The complete valance is 14 inches deep and priced at \$1.95 a yard and up.

Velour Valencing in Soft, Rich Colors for Autumn \$1.10 to \$1.75 a yard

In mulberry, blue, and cardinal, this 14 inch velour valancing may be bought at \$1.40 a yard and up. Both plain and figured velours are used with fringe trimming.



Genuine Oriental rugs in soft colors and attractive patterns. Just the right size for the piano bench or to place before the radio table. There is a wide variety to select from at the special price of \$3.95 and \$4.95

Valance Fringes Add Much to the Beauty of Your Draperies \$1.35 a Yard and up

In green and gold, mulberry and gold, mulberry and taupe, taupe and polychrome shades. All ready to be stitched to the edge of your valances and add a beautifying touch to your draperies. \$1.35 a yard and

-Third Floor-



#### Beauty Is Largely A Matter of The Hair

There's no dodging the importance of this hair question-it simply confronts every woman every day. First, there's the matter of keeping it healthy and that is a matter of the right tonic applied vigorously and regularly. But tonics must be chosen with discretion by someone who understands scalp allments. Our Beauty Shop assistants will gladly

The next vital thing is the haircut. It must be the right one for you and it will be if you let our barber do it for you. He knows the

-Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor-

Yard wide fabrics in sweetpea, white, orchid and honeydew at 39c a yard. -First Floor-

-Downstairs-